CIRCULATION OF SEMI-WEEKLY GAZETTE 3063

MINERS DECIDE MANY MATTERS

Held Meeting This Morning And Adopted The Scale--Committees' Reports.

ANTHRACITE COMMITTEES NEXT

This Afternoon The Operators And Miners Are Discussing Ways And Means---Miners' Meeting

Louis market?

from his southern Illinois mines to St

"What part of the profits of the Pca-

body Coal company of Chicago is

charged up to the Pawnee railroad?

Must Open All Books.

and faced John H. Winder, chairman

part of the profits of the Sunday Creek

Coal company is absorbed by the

Hocking Valley railroad. He has de-

clared that the coal operators cannot

afford to pay three cents a ton more

to the miners because business is so

poor. He has offered to open the

books of the Sunday Creek Coal com-

"I want to say that if the miners

accept this offer they will demand as

part of the investigation that the

books be opened also to show the

profits are changed, so to speak, from

one pocket to another by the railroad

rates. I toll you that the miners will

not allow you to play the old game

which was worked down in the anthra-

cite field years ago of robbing Peter

Mr. Winder was the first to rise to

that he would answer the question

"True, every share in the Sunday

Creek Coal company," he said, "is

owned by the Hocking Valley railroad,

don't mind having this investigated.

assure you our coal mines earn prac-

tically nothing. There is no connec

tion, however, between the manage-

ments of the Hocking Valley railroad

and the Sunday Creek Coal company.

and we pay the same freight rates as

Two Operators Deny Charges.

Each of the coal representatives

whose companies Mitchell had men

tioned followed in a similar vein-with

the exception of B. F. Bush of the

Western Coal and Mining company of

St. Louis, who declared the Missouri

Pacific, to his knowledge, owned no

part of the stock in the coal concern;

and Thomas O'Gara, president of the

O'Gara Coal company, who denied any

connection with the Big Four railroad

Rock Island financiers had purchased

said that while a stockholder in the

most rigid investigation on that score

to remark:

unitedly against it.

Illinois, Ohio and Indiana.

sions."

Answers Are Satisfactory.

At the conclusion of the replies Mr.

The debate was confined to a mo-

tion made by Mr. Winder at the open-

ing of the convention that the old

scale of wages be renewed. At this

juncture Mr. Mitchell moved that the

discussion on the subject be closed.

A vote then was taken on Winder's

Before introducing the subject, how-

stantly has fought side by side with

this direction struck the mine owners

"If the operators had spent some

time in trying to make a wage scale

instead of attempting to prevent one

being made," he exclaimed, "we would

C. R. Hammond explained that the

other customers of the road."

to pay Paul.".

frankly...

corporations, and charged to freight

pany to prove his statement.

At this point Mr. Mitchell turned

"I want Mr. Winder to tell what

Tonight.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Indianapolis, Ind., March 29.—After being in convention a short time this morning and endorsing the action of the scale committee the miners adjourned to meet in joint conference with the operators at two o'clock this afternoon. President Mitchell today of the operators, and said: called a meeting of the anthracite committee for this evening. The committee consists of the executive boards of the three anthracite districts and

Mitchell Will Stand President John Mitchell Wednesday held the railroad companies which control the vast coal fields to be responsible for the approaching strike.

He charged the railroads with deceiving the public and the miners into believing the coal business is not prosperous enough to permit of giving higher wages to the miners, while in' reality, he asserted, a great conspiracy exists to conceal the large profits on fuel.

It was Mitchell's last card before submitting the strike question finally to the miners' convention. This will be done to-day at a special session, the call for which was issued last night. The decision of the miners, it is known, will be for war, and a report to this effect probably will be made at once to a joint conference.

Mitchell's attack on the railroads created a sensation. Standing defiantly before 600 bituminous coal operators he declared:

"The "American people, demand to know what are the relations between the railroads and the coal companies. They demand to know if the mines are not owned by the railroads and if the profits on the coal are not transferred to the books of the railroad companies and made to appear as rail profits. Before the strike is over the people will insist upon knowing why, with the great prosperity in the coal business, the railroads could not afford to pay the miners an advance in wages and avert an industrial calamity."

One Ownership for Both,

Mitchell followed this with a series of pointed questions, singling out the specific coal companies and railroads ownership and one control. He forced \$200,000 worth of bonds in the Deerrepresentatives of the coal companies ing Coal company and stood ready to present to admit the truth of his double its purchase. charge. The operators, however, protested that while the stock is held by son Coal company, A. J. Moorshead are run independently of the railroads. Illinois Central owned considerable

"In many states," returned Mitchell, "it is a penitentiary offense for the business was run entirely separate railroads to own coal companies, but and the books of the one kept entirely I do not see any coal operators in the penitentiary."

President Mitchell's coup was sprung at the opening of the afternoon session. The morning session had been occupied with a discussion of the conditions in Illinois and the average of miners' earnings throughout the country. The latter topic aroused the miners' chief and led up to his attack on the concealment of

With a paper in his hand containing a list of questions, he walked to the operators, side of the hall and bogan to read them:

Asks About the Profits.

"I want to know," he began, "what are the profits of the Vandalia railroad from the Vandalia Coal com-

The bluntness of the question caused apparent consternation among the operators, but President Mitchell continued to read the other questions,

"What is the relationship between the Deering Coal company and the Rock Island and 'Frisco railroad sys-

"What is the relationship between the Big Four rallroad and the O'Gara Coal company?

"What profits does the Illinois Central railroad make out of its mines known under the name of the Madison Coal company?

"What is the relationship of the Missouri Pacific and the Western Coal and Mining company?

"What connection does the East Troy railroad have with the Donk Brothers' Coal company, and what have reached a settlement with the profits are absorbed in the freight miners long ago." rates of the railroad Mr. Donk owns

DIVINE SARAH IN SAN ANTONIO here tonight. The performance will be given in Beethoven hall and judgpacity of the hall will be taxed to the utmost to accomodate the crowd. from Austin today for her performance, gagement,



According to the old Arabian stor, the Lamp had a slave, or Genii, t hat did its bidding

Was Called Bravest Woman of

Modern Times.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

is dead at Florence. As a young girl, named Jessie White, she left her

well-known Isle of Wight boat-builder.

engaged in journalistic work, and con-

tributed to English newspapers ar-ticles, dealing with the political situ-ation in Italy. About this time she

married Major Alberto Mario, one of

Garibaldi's officers. She threw herself

with ardor into the struggle for Italian

bravest woman of modern times, and Mazzini, Victor Emanuel, and other

Cast: [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

She was the daughter of a

MYSTERY SURROUNDS GARIBALDI'S WOMAN reply to Mr. Mitchell. He declared DEATH OF A MAGNATE ALLY GONE BEYOND

Captain P. L. Goodale of Buffalo, Dies Signora Jessie White Mario Dead-From Mysterious Attack Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

was found lying unconscious on the street late last night and died shortly after. Goodale's skull was fractured and mistery surrounds the case.

NATAL MINISTRY IS NOT WELL SATISFIED

Resents Interference of the London Government with Affairs in Country.

[BY ASSOCIATED THESS.]

Pletermaritzburg, Natal, March 29. Interference of the colonial office unity, and was imprisoned with in London with the matters which the Natal government considers to be outside the imperial government's jurisdiction led today to the resignation of the ministry.

In America Signor and Signora Marlo rejoined Garibaldi's camp. With Garibaldi's camp. With Garibaldi's camp. With Garibaldi's that he rented the house in went through the Italian campaign of Minneapolis' where the tragedy, occording to the state of the stat

PACKERS' TRIAL IS SET FOR SEPTEMBER

Judge Humphrey Today Fixes Date sued and in imminent perili of cap-ture. Garibaldi spoke of her as the distinct from the books of the other. for the Famous Hearing His company, he said, courted the

/ In Chicago,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRIESS.] Italian leaders were warm in admira-Chicago, March 29.—Judge Hum tion of her. She refused all rewards phrey today set the trial of the packfor her services with the exception Mitchell made no other comment than ing corporations, which were denied of two gold medals, which were immunity at the hearings last week, struck in her honor by some of the "I am satisfied with the confesfor the second Monday in September.

> PRINCE ARTHUR TO STAY A WEEK IN VICTORIA the battlefield of Garibaldi.

New Arrangements For Visit of Eng. FORMER CONGRESSMAN IS

lish Nobleman in Canada. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZHTE.] Four Years Ago Similar Conditions governor for signature.

Victoria, B. C., March 29.—Accord. Existed And 1,012 Ballots Were motion, which was lost, the operators ing to present arrangements Prince Arthur of Connaught and his suite voting solidly in favor and the miners will stay in Victoria during the re-Francis L. Robbins, who had mainmainder of the week, being entertain- eyes of all Indiana politicians today tained a long silence, with the excep-tion of one or two sallies, rose imed at the government house and vis- are turned toward Wabash, where the Iting points of interest in and about republican congressional convention Reunion of the Blue And the Gray mediately following the defeat of the the city. The trip to Vancouver will of the cloventh district is in session motion and brought up the question be made Saturday on board the to nominate a candidate to succeed of allowing the western Pennsylvania steamship Princess Victoria. At Vandistrict to operate its mines regard conver the transcontinental trip will man Landis is a candidate for the less of the action of the operators of ever, the Pittsburg operator, who con-Mitchell and the miners, took occasion to strike back at his enemies. among the operators, who had accused

Customs Collector Found Dead. James Lowe, collector of customs of the port of Niagara Falls, was found dead in his bathroom. He was 70

MRS. ROOSEVELT TO TAKE A SHORT REST

Goes to Florida for a Sea Trip on the Mayflower for Ten Days.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, March 29.—Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by her children, Cleveland, O., March 29.—Captain Rome, March 29.—Signora Jessie velt, accompanied by her children, P. Goodale, member of the firm of White Mario, who went through the Ethel, Archie and Quenting Flie this Garibaldi campaign for a united Italy, ington for Fernandina, Fla., this dead at Florence. As a young girl, morning, where they will board the Mayllower for a ten days' cruise; Mrs home in England while still in her Roosevelt is taking the trip for the teens, to study art in France and purpose of securing a rest.

In Italy she made the acquaintance SIX FOREIGNERS IN of the Garibaldi family, and acted as a sort of governess in the Garibaldi household. In 1857 Miss White was **DULUTH ARRESTED**

Thought To Have Been in the House in Minneapolis Where Murdars Took Place.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Duluth, Minn., March 29.—The po-

1859 and 1860. She had on several curred, but declined to admit any occasions to escape from dangerous knowledge of the murder.

situations in disguise, and she frequently risked her life by taking the UP TO GOVERNOR TO place of others who were being pur-SIGN_LATE MEASURE

Italian leaders were warm in admira- New York Legislature Passes, the Insurance Election Measure

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

struck in her honor by some of the wounded whom she had attended in her office as inspectress of ambulances, a post conferred upon her on the battlefield of Garibaldi.

[BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Albany, N. Y., March 29.—The asternant attorney and real estate dealwhich has been under consideration by the commission for several months. The reopening of the case is due to the battlefield of Garibaldi. the next annual elections of the directors and trustees of the New York been an alderman for eight years, court in the New York, New Haven Life, Mutual, Mutual Reserve and the Security Mutual life insurance com- with respect to the enforcement of struing the provisions of the act to struing the liguer

GREAT LEADERS OF THE TWO SIDES IN CIVIL WAR Indianapolis, Ind., March 29 - The

> Continued at Atlanta; Georgia.

> [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE:]

Atlanta, Ga., March 29.-Swapping begin. The journey will be made in renomination and his principal on tales of the battlefield and reciting the three palatial cars Cornwall, York ponent is Major George W. Steele, of war-time experiences the veterans and Canada, which have been placed Marion, who formerly represented who served under Grant and Lee and at the disposal of the party. In ad the district. There are several other "Stonewall" Jackson and Sherman, dition to his own suite the royal vis-aspirants also in the field, and the made this, the second day of the na-itor will be accompanied throughout convention promises to be almost as tional reunion of the blue and the the trip by Captain Trotter, repre-interesting as the one four years ago gray, an occasion long to be rememsenting the governor-general; Mr. at which Fred Landis was nominated bered. The proceedings of the day Joseph Pope, representing the domin on the 1,012th ballot. NDENT PHONES IN chaplain of the Florida department of OHIO SHOW PROSPERITY the G. A. R. The remainder of the day was given over to informal talks Struck by Train and Killed.

Burlington, Iowa, March 29—Charles

Columbus, O., March 29—The Ohio

Independent Telephone association

of the north and south, turn and turn

about. Among the speakers, were color this city, was struck by a train. The burlington with an attendance of several hundred delay.

The columbus of the north and south, turn and turn about. Among the speakers, were color washington, D.

Col. W. E. Rogers of Washington, D.

Co., General S. R. Thorp of California, talks egates and visitors. The annual re-Col. F. M. Sterrett of Missouri, Maj-COOK.COUNTY. SHERIFF IS ports of the several officers showed Gen. T. W. Carville of South Carolina, the independent companies to be in a flourishing condition both numeri Harry Burns of Georgia, Col. C. J. Prominent Chicago Politician. period the number of exchanges had T. C. Zachary of Georgia, Gen. W. G. Baugh, Sr., of Delaware, Col. A. R. ing illness from a cancerous affection Blakeley of Louisiana, and Major J. of the throat.

E. Dodd of Florida.

SENSATION FOR NEW YORK MEN

J. P. Morgan's Partner Is Arrested But Afterwards Secures His Release.

IS IN THE CUSTODY OF HIS COUNSEL

District Attorrey Jerome Plays a Trump Card In The Insurance Mess Late Yesterday

Afternoon.

[Special to The Gazette.]

York Life Insurance company, was arrested Wednesday afternoon by County Detective Edward Reardon of the district attorney's office, and after a writ of habeas corpus had been grant. ed him by Judge Greenbaum, sitting In the supreme court, was liberated ed with his "prisoner" and the latter's in the custody of his counsel. Lewis L. Delafield.

Perfunctory and technical throughout, the entire proceedings were planned in advance on agreement between District Attorney Jerome and Mr. Perkins. When Reardon arrived at 1 Nassau street, where Mr. Delafield has his offices, with a warrant charging grand larceny signed by Magistrate Joseph H. Moss in the Tombs police court, he found Mr. Perkins awaiting him there.

Handing the accused the paper, Reardon said: "I must trouble you to come with me.'

Mr. Perkins took the paper, read it carefully, and then turned to Mr. Delafield and asked what he should do. The lawyer asked the detective to wait in the office until he had gone to the court to ask for a writ of habeas corpus, which it had been agreed would be forthcoming immediately. Detective Answers Writ.

Judge Greenbaum granted the write as petitioned. The application set forth that Mr. Perkins was imprisoned and restrained of his liberty by Rear don; and that he was not committed or deterred by virtue of the final judgment or decree of a competent tribunal of civil or criminal jurisdic tion or the final order of such a trib unal made on a special proceeding instituted for any cause except to punish him for contempt of court. It was alleged that his imprisonment and restraint were wholly illegal and that the warrant was void, in that no evidence of any crime or act justifying his arrest had been submitted to the

Appended to the petition was a copy of the warrant issued by Magistrate Moss, which set forth that George W. Perkins committed the crime of grand larceny in its first degree Dec. 20,

New York, March 29.-George W. The date named was that on which Perkins, partner of J. P. Morgan and Mr. Perkins reimbursed himself for formerly vice president of the New the payment of \$48,000 to the Repub lican national committee as the contribution of the New York Life.

When the paper which commanded Reardon to produce Mr. Perkins in Judge Greenbaum's court was served on the detective, he at once proceed counsel to the Supreme court, where Mr. Jerome and Assistant District Attorney Isidore Kresel were awaiting

Will Argue Case Friday. On being recognized by the court Mr. Delafield asked leave to traverse or demur to the writ and asked that Saturday morning be set as the time for argument. The judge, however, said that Friday afternoon would be more convenient, and with the consent of the district attorney and counsel the argument was set for Friday at 2 o'clock.

"Mr. Perkins," said Mr. Delafield

in his application to Judge Greenbaum, "a man of upright character and unimpeachable honesty, has been charged with a technical offense. The facts of the case are these: Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the Republican national campaign committee, called upon Mr. Perkins at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co., and told him that John A. McCall, president of the New York Life Insurance company, had told him that the company would contribute \$50,000 to the campaign fund. After verifying this statement, Mr. Perkins gave Mr. Bliss a check on his personal funds for \$48,500;

"In December the question of reimbursement came up and was submitted to Mr. McCall, who acknowledged the correctness of the claim and then turned the matter over to the finance committee, which had charge of such matters. This committee immediately ordered a payment of the sum with interest to be made to Mr. Perkins and an entry was made in the ledgers of the company, under date of Dec. 5.

"It it is true that Mr. Perkins has committed an offense, then the names of all the men on that committee Should be brought into this affair, as they are all equally guilty."

Hearst's Suit Taken Up in Washing

ton as Result of New York

Supreme Court Decision.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Washington, D. C., March 29.—The

regulate commerce, and which de-

cision has an important bearing on

STATE NOTES

E. C. Higbee, a La Crosse attorney, has declined the appointment by Gov. Davidson as Wisconsin delegate to

the Mississippi valley Latin Ameri-

can convention at New Orleans, Ap-

A. R. Fuller, agent at Racine of the Chicago and North-Western rail-way, with his wife and daughter,

coal gas, Tuesday night. They were

ril 6 and 7.

the issues involved in the Hearst

MAYORALITY FIGHT CASE AGAINST COAL VERY INTERESTING ROAD IS REOPENED

Madison Has a Red Hot Saloon and Anti Saloon Campaign on Its Hands:

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., March 29.-The capital and university city of Wisconsin interstate commerce commission to is in the throcs of a spirited municiday reopened for argument the case ipal political contest over the saloon brought by William R. Hearst against issue. Leslie B. Rowley, a young ald the so-called anthracite coal roads,

AFTER SEAT OF LANDIS Security Mutual life insurance companies. The bill now goes to the panies. The bill now goes to the traffic He was nominated in the primaries by the democrats without op-nosition, therefore getting only some 400 votes. Mr. Rowley had a hot contest with Dr. Frank Smith in the re-SWAPPING ARMY STORIES publican primaries, winning with the united student and church and reform vote by a total of over 2,000 and a plurality over the liberal republican ite in the contest at this time is Mr. Rowley, for the reform spirit has "caught on" perceptibly and there is an aggressive demand for strict regulation of the saloons, including the closing of these places after the midnight hour and on Sunday. One of were nearly suffocated by escaping the strongest arguments of the Rowley supporters is that the saloons have unconscious when discovered. disgrace upon the city, the university and the state. Mr. Rowley is 41 mission on Wednesday by the Barry years year, was born in Michigan, his line steamer Empire State. The product of the state of the steamer of the state of the product of the steamer of the steamer of the product of the product of the steamer of the product of the product of the steamer of the product of the p wrecked many students and brought years year, was born in Michigan, liv. line steamer Empire State. The production Madison for 30 years, served in tection piles and timbers were broken the city council for three years and and before the boat stopped its bow has made a record for opposition to ran halfway through the sidewalk. saloons that have been allowed to The saloon of Charles C. Emons and operate in unomlested violation of the the barber shop of Charles Johnson laws and ordinances.

Prominent Chicago Politician Passes save the stores on either side. Away from Cancerous Trouble,
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, March 29.—Sheriff Thomas E. Barrett died today after a linger

.The old Main street bridge at Ra-

of Elroy burned early. Wednesday morning. The loss on saloon and building is \$5,000; insurance, \$3,000. DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS and insurance \$250. It took heroic work on the part of the firemen to

LANDIS RENOMINATED

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS:] Wabash, Ind. March 29.-Represenative Frederick Landis was renominated today by the republicans of the eleventh district:

Entertainment Given in Beethoven ing from the sale of tickets the ca-Hall-Houston Next. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

San Antonio, March 29.-Mme From San Antonio Mme Bernhardt years old. Sarah Bernhardt reached San Antonio goes to Houston for a two days' en-

tracks at Lone Tree, Ill., receiving injuries from which he died. Buffalo, N. Y., March 29.-Maj.

Subscdibe for The Daily Gazette.

him frequently of playing traitor to ion government, and Mr. W. R. Baker, their interests. One of his shafts in as the representative of the Canadian INDEPENDENT PHONES IN

cally and financially. In October the Walker of North Carolina, Major A. companies affiliated with the associa A. Liscomb of Tennesse, Adjutant T. tion had 228,271 telephones, against E. Marshall of Florida, Brigadier-Gen-196,937 last March, and in the same eral Bishop Fallows of Illinois, Gen. increased from 668 to 701.

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FUTURE EVENTS

Comedian Chas. E. Grapewin and company in Hobart's farce-comedy, "It's up to You John Henry," at My ers theatre Friday evening, March 30.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab-lets. Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. B. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c

Real Estate Transfers

James McPhillips et al to Oluph A. Peterson \$3600 signwill & nell nwill sec. 31-1-11. Benjamine Blakeman et al to Eva

Wm, H. Witham and wife to W.

B. Richards \$500 pt. lot 6-14 Footville.

Beware of Ointments For Catarrh

building which has answered that purpose at Racine for more than forty years, and will cost between \$8,000 and \$10,000:

This want ad appeared in the Gazette.

LOST

LOST—A pair of amothyst r saries, between St. Mary's church, and Lincoln street. finder please return to or notify Gazette Office.

FOUND

Thousands of lost articles have been recovered during the past 20 years by means of the Gazette want column.

It an shonest person finds a lost find it for the owner.

It's worth the effort. Nearly overybody in Janesville reads the Gazette want column, that's



Marguette PORTLAND

The Sidewalk Brand? MARQUETTE CEMENT MFG. CO. CHICAGO

H. L. SKAVLEM ON various kinds of fruit trees and bushes SEVERAL TOPICS fastened to the twigs, which appear on infected trees during the month

HOW TO IDENTIFY AND KILL COT-TONY SCALE,

WHY WILD RICE DON'T GROW

And Several Other Interesting Subects Are Discussed by Learned Ormithologist and Botanist.

Knowledge of the habits and haunts of wild animals, the flight and feed ug places of the birds, the trees, the herbs, and the flowers that grow on the hillside and meadow, may buy no bread, but it affords never ending delight to the one who makes its pursuit a serious pastime. Halvor L. Skavlem not only knows the lore of the creatures of the earth and water and the upper air but he has devoted. fungl which reach their maturity beore sun-up, the insect colonies which. men have shaken of the shackles of their common name am sleep, and many mysterious weeds and grasses which flourish underneath the surface of lake and stream. Everything he has seen he has studied. Janeaville : : : : Wisconsin In his cosy slibrary a few evenings ago he talked at random concerning some of the subjects which have been something to say about wild rice; the cottony maple scale; the old feeding grounds for the canvas backs at Lake Koshkonong: the edibility of roast blue heron (which, under the name of "Koshkonong turkey," has caused more than one wayfarer to smack his lips); the food value of hawks, pole-ATTORNEY AT LAW AND JUSTICE cats, and snakes; the buffalo which once roamed the prairies of southern Wisconsin; the native buffalo-fish which is displacing the dainty carp New Phone 575 : Janesville, Wis. in river and lake hereabouts and is a sort of "whiskerless" cousin of the with sucker-holes; the German-silver cross carried by the Jesuit fathersone of the total number of three ever found in the state-which he picked and at length possessed by Horace McElroy; and other kindred topics.

or three the first being the cottony. maple scale. Cottony Maple Scale. Eighteen or twenty years ago this pest worked so effectively in Janes ville and vicinity as to destroy many of the most beautiful shade trees. Some of the owners cut the entire tops off, grasping eagerly at the for-The very next year there was and inlady-bug species whose larvae feed upon the scales and the trees which had survived the ravages of the pre M. Neyhart \$300 lot 74, 75, 82, 83, 84, ceding season were saved. So ther

to mention, a few of them and Mr.

Skaylem's plans for making an exhi-

oughly does Mr. Skavlem believe in this balancing function of Nature that he refuses to view with any considerable alarm the inroads made here abouts by this insect (pulvinaria in-

lady-bug caterpillars had caught and lower the normal condition in Na. packets, were it not for the free dis-borne away portions of the "nests" ture.

the favorite food plants of this species from Janesville.

They Will Protect the People Against Adulteration And Substitution. Every sane, wholesome minded per fortius son should welcome adequate, equitale pure food laws, and should lend a bulletin on the subject. The bullehis every effort to the passage and tin has since been issued. article, the Gazette is pretty sure to enforcement of such pure food laws. as will make adulteration and injuri-

ous substitution impossible. In these days of adulterated foods said that they demonstrated conclu-In these days of adulterated foods said that they demonstrated conclu-and food products such a food as is known to be pure and wholesome is indeed welcome. Among all the of the dry seeds ever sprouted Those breakfast and coreal foods offered obtained from the indians could not senator was anxious to obtained from the indians could not senator was anxious to follige his be reasonably expected to grow, for warranted in saying that Malta-Vita the rice, when gathered, unless the only food that is simply and wholly pure grain product and noth-ing else, except a little salt. Malta-Vita as it comes to you from the a screen over a slow fire. After the of congress had a call for four the little salt. Vita as it comes to you from the a screen over a slow fire. After the of congress had a call for four thou-factory is all of the wheat. It has fallure with the dry seeds the govern sand, packages of seeds and his clerk been thoroughly cleaned, steamed to ment authorities placed a quantity also sought the "exchanger" and paid gelatinize the starch, then added to freshly gathered in jars of water and him fifteen dollars a thousand packit is barley male made from selected kept it in cold storage of from thirty ages for the seeds which originally barley—this acting upon the starch two to thirty-four degrees during the belonged to the senator. This defect that a rabbit innoculated with the turns it into maltose or malt sugar, winter. Results obtained from the veloped the fact that there are men gorms became bald in six weeks time experts the finest, purest, most eighty per cent of the seed grew. It is sweetening agent known. After all, this was the obvious thing ments and vice versa and then selling baldness is the destruction of the germ—

are not immune. The large, white, MUCH SPENT IN downy masses resembling popcor on infected trees during the month of June, are the cottony (really waxy): bags spun by the female for the resects in the form-in which they appear from the time they emerge from he eggs until the time when they assume all the characteristics of their parents) hatch at various dates from June 1 to August 15. They swarm over the twigs and settle on the leaves-along the midribs and veinsalways preferring the under surface. At this time they give to their abid-

ing places the appearance of having been sprinkled with red-dust. Now the leaves are the lungs of the tree and when the pores are dried by these sap-sucking insects and the "lungs" wither, the whole body is smothered and doomed to die of consumption if the pest be not abated. The male insect, when it reaches ma-September the young females move tion.

at the beginning is repeated. Besides the lady bug, the natural enefeed on the full-grown scales and the of handling this matter is \$34,500. chalcid flies which perform a service somewhat similar to that of the lady-

Winter Is Time For Remedies. bition of his mounted birds for the after the young have been hatched

school children on Arbor Day have A stock solution of the emulsion. been overlooked in the listing along with other interesting data. What is to follow will be concerned with two lous of kerosene, a half pound of whale oil or laundry soap or a quart that consumed of soft soap, and a gallon of water are means \$250,000 in clerk and carrier mixed, the soap being dissolved in hire. boiling water at the outset. The

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Must Keep Seed Submerged. Speaking of the experiments carried on by the government, Mr. Skavlem

pure and sweet-absolutely nothing ter floating for a time and becoming but a grain product prepared in the water-scaked, sinks to the bottom, cleanest and most wholesome way it does not germinate until the followand turned into the most delicious ing spring when the higher temperawhole wheat food that can be found, ture of the water which, perhaps in All grocers sell Malta-Vita. Now 10 the form of ice, has protected it dur-Continued on page 7. الأنتائين الارازينيين الممارد

SENDING SEEDS

tention of the eggs. The larvae (in \$34,500 PAID TO RAILROAD COM. PANIES ANNUALLY

PARASITES ON SYSTEM TOO

More Concerning Ship Subsidy Bill-Charge of American Lobby is Laughable.

By William Wolff Smith. Washington, D. C. (Special correspondence.)—At the request of Chairman J. A. Tawney of the house committee on appropriations, Postmaster General Cortelyou has supplied him and the upper air but he has devoted their proboses and become fixed for the actual outlay which is to say, the special study, for instance, to odd the remainder of their existence sum which is dearnt more than sum which the department pays the exuding a gelatinous substance which railroads for carrying the seeds. He forms the scale from which they take writes: "As nearly as can be estihave preved upon them before most their common name and under which mated, the cost of carrying a pound of this mail matter varies from five When the sap begins to flow in the to eight cents. I have been informed spring the female grows rapidly. In that the aggregate weight of vegeta May or early June the work of ble and flower seeds distributed an-spinning the sack for the eggs begins mully by the department of agriculof ble and flower seeds distributed anagain and the whole process outlined ture under frank is 690,000 pounds The estimated number of packages is 7,300,000. Computing at the lowest mies are the English sparrows which estimate—five cents a pound—the cost

Postmaster General Cortelyou does not, it will be seen, make any al-Winter is Time For Remedies. to handling the seeds while passing sippi (Illinois Central Railroad Com-Where the infection is serious through the mails, nor for the loss pany vs. Schultz, 39. Southern Rep. enough to warrant spraying, it should of revenue from the government sendbe done in the winter, because it is ing them out instead of the seed from the explosion of a torpedo placed The K.P. lodge met in their rooms, next to impossible to do the work merchants. There are seven million on the track to warn approaching last evening and administered the thoroughly when the trees are leaved three hundred thousand packages trains of a wreck. In this case the second degree to Penn Brown, Jr. out and because at this time the little These are handled many times, first placing of the torpedo in close proxthe disect enemies of the scale are hiber by the Washington office, then by the limity to the highways was shown to nating in the lichens and moss and railway mail clerks and then at the a sort of "whiskerless" cousin of the dried grass at the bases of the trees, office where they are distributed and railroad company.

On this latter account care should finally by the carriers city or rural. per and lead mines which the indians be exercised in the use of the spray. As the postmaster general privately used to work long before Janesville the bases should be covered with says, it is improbable that any addicapital filled the Platteville district canvas to prevent the fluid running tional clerks or carriers are employed down the tree trunks and carrying on this account, but nevertheless it death to the scale's foes as well as the scales, themselves. Kerosene on pleces of matter must clog the emulsion of not more than ten to mails and take up the time of the up at the lake and which was coveted twelve per cent of oil can be safely clerks and carriers which might othapplied to maple trees. Box-elder erwise be profitably employed. Eswill be defoliated by a twelve to fif- timating that each package requires It has taken considerable space even teen per cent solution. Essa than only one minute in the aggregate of ten per cent will be of little value the time of a clerk or carrier from unless the spray is applied in summer the time of mailing to delivery it will be seen that the entire time of fifty may swiftly approach at any time and postal employes is occupied with this are bound to be continually on the Piles Cured. according to a government bulletin matter, and at an average salary of issued by Secretary of Agriculture one thousand dollars a year this Wilson on Eeptember 7, 1905, and fur amounts to fifty thousand dollars per nished by Mr. Slavlem, may be made annum. It is more likely however, with sixty-six per cent oil. Two gal that the time is longer than a minute probably five minutes, including

Nor is this all, for as far as known, stock solution must be diluted before there is no department of the gov lorn hope of even saying the trunks using To make a ten per cent emul-ernment in this city which burdens sion add to each gallon of the stock the mails with franked correspondence solution six gallons of water and agi as does the agricultural department tate thoroughly before using. For a with its free seeds off all the seeds thirty per cent solution which is of are sent out in packages of five packsufficient strength to kill a large per- ets it means 7,300,000 packages or an centage of the hibernating females average of 24,000 packages a day for without injury to the trees (in winter) a year of three hundred working days; add to each gallon of the stock one This is more mail than leaves the great treasury department daily more than goes out from the war Some time ago there was consideral state and navy departments combined, numerabilis) during the summer and ble discussion regarding the disap and many times as much as is sent

borne away portions of the "nests" ture.

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and the willow, poplar, elm, oak, and Postmaster C: L. Valentine, both cerning free seeds as follows: "Each efore and after the traffic here was year a great mass of packages come What Pure Food Laws Will Mean shandoned, was besieged at times under frank and about half of them with inquiries, from sportsmen in are addressed to persons that are chains. Frederick Pelkard, Rhinedead or moved away some of them ten to fifteen years—yet the seed con He finally wrote to the au tinues to come. Not ten in a hundred Raywond, Kenosha. thorities at Washington and suggested persons care a fig for them, and take 1816,340. Hammook supporting frame them rejuctantly. One man said he Charles Koernschild, Milwaukee, as would give them to his fowls."

Speaking of "free seeds" I acci dentally came across an unusual situ-Oakdale ation: the other day. A newspaper Then the wheat is rolled out into a to do. In its natural environment, them for cash. One man has been thin water flake and baked in the the rice, after ripening, falls to the in this business for thirty years and ovens. It comes to you fresh, crisp, surface of the stream or lake, and af makes a good living at it, pure and sweet—absolutely nothing ter floating for a time and becoming

At the risk of being tedlous I feet hat I should say something additional on the subject of ship subsidy. For a number of years I have made more or less of a specialty of "ship-(Continued on page 6.

LINK AND PIN...

News for the Rallroad Men.

Northwestern Road." Fireman Hiller has returned to work on switch-engine number 773 days.

Two Janesville firemen, have, eived runs by a recent bulletin. J. J. Russell is on a swing with Engineer A. J. Brown on second 509 and 528 and 529. Louis Gestland caught 528 and 529 with Engineer Moran:

Henry Micha has entered the employ of the company and will take the night storekeeper's job at the round-

Engineer Starritt has reported for

Locomotive number 528 has returnwith a memorandum on what it cost ed from the Chicago shops and went the postoffice department to handle out on the Fond du Lac pasenger run turity, resembles a small guat. In the congressional free seed distribut this morning. Engine number 566 To be on the safe side, the will return to the Watertown run toback to the twigs where they insert postmaster general refers merely to night to relieve number 130 which has been going through from Chicago

> Locomotive number 124 will return to work in a day or two.

Engineer Coen returned to work on locomotive number 773 this morning.

Engineer M. A. Crowley relieved Engineer Garbutt on one run in the has been spending his vacation here pool this week.

Fireman Hertler is laying off!

Other Roads.

A person lawfully using a highway running parallel with a railroad, lowance for the clerk hire incidental held by the Supreme Court of Missis. Phyllis are visiting relatives in Milnany vs. Schultz, 39 Southern Rer 1005) entitled to recover for injuries be a plain violation of a rule of the in Janesville:

> It has been agreed by the Western visiting local relatives. roads to renew homeseekers excurvion rates for the first and third Tuesdays in each month, beginning with May. The rates will be one fare plus \$2 for the round trip.

The Supreme Judicial Court Maine (Copp vs. Maine Central Railroad Company, 62 Atlantic Rep. 735) lannounces the rule of law that persons walking upon railroad tracks are bound to apprehend that locomotives may swiftly approach at any time and watch for them and leave the tracks in time to avoid collision. The mere fact that the railroad company does not prosecute persons walking on the track cannot be taking by a trespasser as a license or permit to use the

ELECTION BALLOTS MUST BE PRESERVED HEREAFTER

New Law Provides That They Shall Not Be Destroyed As Was The

Under chapter 287 of the laws of 1905, which is an amendment to secrito any person absolutely free. tion .50 of the statutes of 1898, the inspectors of election are required to amusement of philanthropy, but be preserve the ballots counted by them, cause it is to our interest to do so except those which are marked ob We know that the sufferer from piles jected to." Such ballots must be enclosed in a canvas cover, securely tied and sealed; and returned to the county clerk together with, the ones

instant to residents of Wisconsin:

815,973. Steam-turbine packing R. McKee, Milwaukee, assignor to Allis Chalmers Co., same place: 810,044 Nut-lock: J. M. Scott, Ra-

Milwaukee, assignor to Allis Chalmers Co., same nlace. 816,214 Peat-oven. P. J. Buckley,

Wankesha: \$16,249. Securing device for logginglander. Railway switch 810:254:

signor to Gem Hammock & Fly Net Co., same place, \$16,434. Wrench: W. H. Cliffin,

816:454: Washing machine, C. O: Grinding-disk. George 816,474. Steam-trap: W. S. John-

816,488. Cement block molding ma-chine. F. F. Martin, Beloit. A FACT PROVEN.

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Conway & Hubbell No Longer Part ners-Mr. Conway Remains in Charge of Warehouse.

Edgerton, March 28.-The local to bacco dealers, Conway & Hubbell have dissolved partnership, Mr. Conway retaining the present offices and warehouse:

Men's Club Meeting. Copley on Wednesday evening The Men's club met with Mr. Conley on Wednesday evening: March 28, at 7:45 p. m. The following program was rendered: Music Men's Chorus

Reading ... D. W. Clark

Discussion: Is Municipal Ownership of Public Utilities Desirable? Affirmative—T. J. Atwood,

Negative-F. W. Coon. Men's Chorus Music... Reading Refreshments

Begin On Library: The Appleton Construction company have sent their workmen here to commence on our new library. Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Powers, who recently removed to Bravo, Mich., are expected to locate here again in the iear future. Prof. A. B. Stout of Baraboo. who

with his mother, has returned to Bar E. S. Lord and C. F. Tallard were Janesville visitors on Tuesday. Mrs. Fred Campbell and

Dr. and Mrs A. P. Nicholson are spending the week in Chicago: Miss Elsie Missau was an over Sunday guest of Miss Violet Dreyer DR. FREDERICK C. LINDSTROM

Mrs. Carrie Hutson who bas been spending the winter in California is Mrs. Chas. Missau is numbered

among the sick.

General Luke E. Wright, the new y appointed ambassador to Japan, will said from Seattle for his new post on April 22. General Wright is still governor general of the Philippines; but will relinquish that office upon taking his ambassadorial oath

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R. W. Bishop, patent attorney, failed. And it wasn't one of those Washington, D. C. reports the issue simple cases of a few years stand of the following patents on the 27th ing—it had existed fifty years. Here is a sample of the kind of letters we get every day and we don't store opens. have to ask for them:

How The Insect Destroys.

When this project was discussed allosions to the dismal failures which favorite food plants of this species of maple, particularly the soft of the grain, which used to be purhard food plants of this species of the favorite food plants of this species from Janesyille.

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The following shows the results of was given a position in the rules

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request that they be kept apart in have been once voted and included the future. "We will settle the muthe future. We will settle the municipal question in a few days now, he said, "and then we will get to lar issues of The Gazette, and no work and settle the diamond question, but don't confuse the two propositions. Let us settle one at a time."

6280 In deferance to the wishes of the subscriber, who said he proposed to have a voice in both elections, the municipal election notice will not be confused with the Gazette diamond. The confused at \$50 confused with the Gazette diamond. The gazette diamonds are to be awarded to the lady and gentleman.

380 of those affiliated with the various may select.

55 organizations hope to see their can alignment to canvass the didates win. And while none would be named to canvass the regret the good fortune of those who have votes enough to win the diamake the awards.

The polis will close at 7 o'clock p.m., Saturday, April 14.

The polis will close at 7 o'clock p.m., Saturday, April 14. 28 the banners to their lodge or society. Half Rates to Dedication of Wisconsin "If I can just win one of the flags for the post and Relief corps," said Miss Wills last evening. I shall be happy and satisfied. That they may be Via the North-Western, Line. Exlasting souvening of the donois, the cursion tickets will be sold at one

Mason again moved up nearer first agents Chicago & North Western R'y place yesterday when Mrs. Dunwid die forfeited second place to her by

fifth.

Attention is again called to the regulations which govern the issuing of the voting certificates. They provide that these will be issued with subscription receipts which means at the time the payment is made and not afterward. Too many safeguards cannot be thrown around the handling of
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those for whom they wish to vote. Carlein, gang REGULATIONS.

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ings in Janesville or Rock county. Votes will not be accepted for employes of The Gazette office and votes test last night a subscriber sent in a cannot be transferred after they

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Monument, Shillon, Battlefield at Pittsburgh Landing, Tenn.

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tubes with an inscription telling the including April 15. Shiloh Park is story of their winning. To tell the reached by boat on Tennessee River story of the winning of the diamonds from Johnsonville, Perryville or Padutwo presentation addresses are being can, and by private conveyance from prepared to be given over the signa Selmor or Corinth. For rates, and tures of the judges of election as the different destination points to representatives of all the voters. Mrs. which tickets will be sold, apply to

Low Rates to Los Angeles, a margin of over a thousand votes. Via the North-Western Line. An ex-Miss Burrington of Milton Junction cursion rate of one first-class limited out voted Miss. Wills, for fourth place fare for round trip, will be in effect and, the latter was forced back to from all stations. April 25 to May 5 fifth. Mr. Smith captured second Inclusive, with favorable return lim place in his list at the expense of lits, on account of Imperial Council, Mr. Connors, who went back to third. Nobles of Mystic Shrine. Three fast Milton Junction came in with over a trains, through to California daily thousand votes for each of its candle "The Los Angeles Limited," electric dates and demonstrated, again that lighted throughout, via the new Salt they were not as nearly "all in" as Lake route, with drawing room and some were led to believe. Miss Burtourist sleeping cars. "The Overland rington and Mrs. Spicer were tied for Limited, electric lighted throughout, the day with 1160 votes each. Mrs. less than three days enroute. Anoth-Mason was, a strong favorite in her of these changes in "substances which list with 2152, Mrs. Dunwiddle had Japan Express" with drawing room 692, Mrs. Wils. 670, and Mrs. Con and tourist sleeping cars. For itner roy 211. Mr. Hemmens received 2192 and tourist sleeping cars. For itner aries and full information apply to votes, Mr. Hinkley, 1160, Mr. Smith 1889, Mr. Nichols, 163, and Mr. Con 1889, Mr. Nichols, 1889,

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ELECTION NOTICE

City of Janesville, Wis., March 22, 1906. To the Electors of the City of Janes

Notice is hereby given that a municipal election is to be held in the several wards and election precincts in the city of Janesville, on the third day of April, 1906; at which officers named below are to be chosen:

A city treasurer. A city attorney.

A school commissioner at large. A justice of the peace.

An alderman, supervisor and constable in each ward. A school commissioner in the sec-

ond and fourth wards.
The polls in the several wards will The polling places in the several

above. Standard and Tourist Sleep sioner's room in the basement in the ing cars, free reclining chair cars and northeast corner of the city, hall "The Best of Everything." For dates huilding. of sale and full particulars apply to Second ward. Building owned by

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Is it possible Rockefeller has not yet seen his grandson?

Congressional politics are not dead by any means. Only resting!

What do you think of Janesville as the trade center of southern Wiscon-

"No one can forecast what the next gubernatorial campaign will really be campaign that was ever begun.

The Beloit Free Press has endorsed Judge Dunwiddie for circuit judge.

Rockefeller is still an outlaw and not able to visit New York.

Wait until Watt's majority in the third ward is counted up next Tuesday night.

The great John L. has left Janesville but he created a lot of talk while he was here.

The Standard, Oil trust is now sizzling over the red hot fire of a legal inquiry.

Even the Y. M. C. A. director may be mistaken for a prize-fight promoter by the mail men.

Why not boom John C. Spooner for president in 1908, as Roosevelt says he does not want it?

Think of that twenty million dollar ing it up. interurban merger that is to come to

The Standard Oil company is running a good race for its freedom of actions.

fore election, but many a vote can be Louise May Alcott's "Little Women"

This interurban proposition towards to be a glorious one. There is a prospects of its being accomplished.

in prison to meditate on his crime.

judicial campaign to an extent that more Mrs. Whitneys are to be deit will be a relief when it is all over, sired.

It is safe to say that no campaign for cricuit judge has ever caused more talk than has the present battle

titude on the railroad rate bill and keeps rain of the walls.

the public is relieved that it is over at

The miners and operators do not appear to have decided to anything more pear to have decided to anything more definite than fight it out on the old The North-Western railroad, will

nd Janesville ready and willing to help in the projected railroad yards south of the city.

Sparring and fighting are two different things. There have been sparring matches in the city this past winter but no genuine fights.

terested in a local mayorality fight ation in the one light only of securing Both sides say bitter things about to Rock county what belongs to it choice of The Milwaukee Free Press, their opponents.

In the second ward George Buchholz deserves the support of every republican and doubtless will get it, in his fight for an aldermanic position.

The republican city ticket is composed of good republicans whose in it is, therefore, one of locality. Cirtegrity to their party has never been cumstances over which the two candoubted. Vote for them and be sure you are following the party princt trol have placed two Rock county can-

C. D. Rosa should receive a good support from Janesville for the judge of the new municipal court at Beloit. He is well thought of as a man and a lawyer and his campaign has been a clean one, well conducted, and befitting the office he seeks.

Judge Becker says that we have voter to cast his vote for that one forgotten he is running for circuit of the Rock county candidates who judge. No he is not forgotten, but appears, by force of circumstances, the fight appears to have narrowed to have the best chances of success down to Dunwiddie and Grimm and at the polls. Is not the situation, the people are urged to vote for Dun when examined and analyzed, more

for H. L. Manfield for city attorney has acquired many friends and ac-He has honestly earned the nomina quaintances in Green and Jefferson tion by a clean campaign and is well counties who for various reasons, if fitted for the office. He is a republi- they do not support their own county can to the heart's core and should be candidate, are more likely to vote for given a handsome majority.

FACTS MULTIPLY

not sought. The old saying, unurder will out, has been verlied. Nothing will out," has been verified. Nothing and under the heavens can be hidden and the Free Press has at last abanmisleading statements do not help any doned its time-honored policy not to be exalted above the common misleading statements do not help any doned its time-honored policy not to be exalted above the common misleading statements. misleading statements do not help any



Dr. Endee Here, boy, is a tele gram; take it and run with it. Messenger Boy-I've got orders not ter run wid your telegrams. writing is bad enough without shak-

Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney. actions.

and take down tenderly the old, dog cle Joe's" dreams sweet again.

eared copy of "Faith Gartney's Girlhood" which had stood alongside of since those haloyon days of girlhood when these two books were the truest, best companions of fireside and interested in his campaign for justice of the supreme court. Mr. Bushnell and all the crudite critiques of all the American people there is nothing the literary class of all in that line the literary class of all in Madison; is to be renewed with some healthy, wholesome, tone to Mrs. prospects of its being accomplished. Whitney's writings: "goodle-goodle" books they are sometimes called, but The enticer of women in a lewd in these days of betrayed trust, of clusion that matter finally passes unfaithful heroines flying from their lowers, of husbands to join their poet lovers, of molecules as a lewd in these days of betrayed trust, of clusion that matter finally passes unfaithful heroines flying from their lovers, of husbands to join their poet lovers, of husbands to join their poet lovers, of husbands to join their poet lovers. the brazen frankness of discussions Personal feeling is entering into the bated breath in quiet corners, a few of these changes is "substances which bated breath in quiet corners, a few of these changes is "substances which

> How try Preserves Walle. Growing ivy preserves walls from

damp. . The tendrils and roots extract. every drop of the moisture from the Senator Knox has explained his at- bricks and mortar, and the foliage ningham as mayor be bigger than the construction of houses and bridges.

WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE FOR JUDGE DUNWIDDIE

The condition which prevails in this county with regard to the circuit ing much and often seems a mark judgeship is very unfortunate, so of higher civilization, and perhaps much so that would the voters of the that is the reason the men are so county have the judge of the circuit fond of the habit, one of their own residents, they must put aside their personal friendships Milwaukee Mayor The Beloit people appear much in and predilections and look at the situ geography, and also of volume of busness. No one questions the respective ability of each of the four candidates, and no one has been heard o question their integrity as judges, county can unite upon one candidate, and even then the result will be prob-lematical. It would, therefore, seem

ferson county candidates will undoubtcontest was begun last December at Imous vote of their own counties, cation, was interesting, and that a meeting of the Rock county bar as sociation it has continued practically by the residents of both Green and boys who throw trash on the floor should be taught to pick it up.

Jefferson counties because of person unabated. Much has been said and written regarding the two candidates which has appeared in the press of the Judge Sale. There is not a relative transfer of the many should be taught to pick it up.

Spooner On The Rate Bill.

Madison Journalist Senator Spooner district and in the press of the district and in the many circulars Rock county who would not be pleas the railroad rate bill in which he op

which every voter has received. In ed to see Judge Sale on the circuit Rock county the fight has been prac-bench. To all he has for many years ator Bniley to have congress deprive tically confined to a contest between been the ideal just judge in whose the circuit and district courts of the Judges Dunwiddle and Sale. Both ability and integrity all have implicit privilege of suspending the interstate confidence, and all would very much commerce commission's findings on Judges Dunwiddle and Sale. Both confidence, and all would very much community and both men are ably fit ted for the position. Both are Christian gentlemen of the highest type and the contest that is being waged en are the conditions favorable to it is safe to say is far from their liking or inclination. From statements of the decisions of the which have appeared in communications from Attorneys Edward Ryan and Bernard Palmer of this city, and tive. It sincerely wish it was other make maximum rates, but gave it as Attorney-Towne of Edgerton, the facts wise, but the situation, analyzed and placed before the public for their concarfully examined from every point has the power to make rates in insideration have been saily juggled, of view loads to but one conclusion terstate commerce.

Whether intentionally or not, is not and that is the election of either Judge known, but if it is true in these three Dunwiddie of Rock county or Judge

cases it is doubtless true in many others. These statements, have come to the Cazette unsellcited and were not sought. The old saving "munder" to the Cazette unsellcited and were not sought. The old saving "munder" to the cazette unsellcited and were choose.—Beloit Free Press.

lend its support to any particular candidate in judiciary elections and advocates the election of Judge Dunwiddie.-Beloit Daily News, March 26.

PRESS COMMENT.

Rivers Ready, For, Big Headlines, Chicago Tribune: The Kaw, also, is about to disturb the public peace by another lawless uprising.

All Right-Clean 'Em Up! Exchange: It is almost time for the revival of that famous spring war cry-"Clean up your yards."

Have a Radish Instead. Oshkosh Northwestern: Fresh gar den truck is getting more plenteous in the local market, but the seductive strawberry is still beyond the reach

of the ordinary individual. Sunday is All Fools' Day. Exchange: Next Sunday will be All Fools' day, but some of the people who are slated to be fooled will not know it until two days after, when the spring elections will be held.

No Revision-"Uncle Joe" Glad. revision during the present session

Boston Transcript: Mark Twain's idea of the project of securing Abraham Lincoln's birthplace as a national, park, is that "in the present politi-

the American people there is nothing in that line that can compare with this little model farm that raised a Man." Told in Simple Language. Indianapolis News. Dr. Gustave molecules, as illustrated in the electrons of radium, and that the result

bodies and imponderable ether." Beloit Politics. Beloit Free Press: , So, Mr. Cunningham, if elected mayor, is to kick City Marshal Scheibel off the police force? But what has become of the civil scryice Doard? Will Mr. Cun to a hight of eighty feet. It is used in law concerning civil service just as Also, water pipes are made of it,

are intermediary between ponderable

he was, as alderman, bigger than or-

Chief Aim-To Eat. Marinette Eagle-Star: One of the leaders of New York society recently gave n party, the chief feature of which, if we are to judge by the newspapers, was the absence of re-freshments. All agree that the innovation was a severe blow to precedent for it has become the fashion in all regulated society to eat on the slightest provocation... In fact, eat-

Milwaukee Mayorality Contest. Oshkosh Northwestern Although Mr. Becker was not the original to Rock county what belongs to it cause of the whiwance free has by reason of its preponderating business. It is not a question of qualifications which confronts the voters cured the republican nomination for of the district. It is largely one of mayor of that city. But of course geography, and also of volume of bus. that Mr. Becker is opposed to the Beggs street car interests and also to Mayor Rose—the two things above all others which The Free Press would like to see given a black eye.

New Milwaukee Distinction. Madison Journal: Milwaukee shares didates in the field, each with his with Los Angeles the glory of being legion of friends. Both are capable, the headquarters of American prize both rightfully enjoy the esteem and fighting. The presence of the fighters confidence of all the voters of the stimulates a lots of young local chaps county irrespective of party. But, to go in for the thing. No contest with the conditions that have devel- is allowed to last over eight rounds oped the election of either is exceed and is styled a boxing match. Bad dozen candidates are already being oped the election of either is exceed and is styled a boxing match. Bad dozen candidates are already being only doubtful unless the voters of the A lot of flat-chested boys are stimulated to take some exercise through the athletic contagion resulting there-

Novel And Thrilling. of journalism has appeared in Indian profession and with a reputation for repeople are urged to vote for Dunfavorable to Judge Dunwiddie than to Judge Sale. For the past seven partments of jublic school news tellto Judge Sale. For the past seven partments of jublic school news telling of the progress of the schools and their pupils. From one of them,
by the circuit bench, and consequently and their pupils. From one of them,
or H. L. Maxfield for city attorney has acquired many friends and acthat the cleans to Judge Dunwiddie than to Judge Dunwiddie than to Judge Sale. For the past seven partments of jublic school news telling of the progress of the schools and above the possibility of question.
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> posed the amendment offered by Senand district courts it had the power to practically destroy them without creating other courts to perform their duties. He said that according to make maximum rates, but gave it as

Jerome Hits The "Yellows," Milwauke Sentinel: William Travers Jerome, has spoken a courageous and timely word in his protest against the current cheap

literature of abuse, incendiarism and reckless attack upon whatever haplevel. It is not unlikely that Mr. Je rome has sounded the signal of re action, (for other voices are echoing his) against the curious hysteria of self-defamation; of abuse of their own institutions, manners, representatives, political and any business morality, through which our people have been

passing, primes a profession and selfregard, the boundless faith in them selves and their institutions, that for-eight observers from De Tocquiville down have noted as an American characteristic, would seem to have temporarily given way to a pessimism which saw or tried to see everywhere widespread and pervasive public and commercial dishonesty and rottenness. in high places. How false and af-fected one phase of that view is abundantly attested in the splendid fabric of credit, of faith between man and man, which makes possible the vast, interdependent and complicated

system of our industrial life. Business honesty is necessarily and demonstrably the rule in this system which yellow speech and writing is declaiming against: "If a tithe, a hundredth part, of all this general self-defamation which has found violent and incendiary expression in the Chicago Record Herald: It is pret yellow press, and in the still yellower ty clear that there will be no tariff cheap magazines with their "professional exposers" and villure appetite La Crosse Chronicle: The death of of congress. This fact, together with for the corrupt and unclean, were well many a woman to reach up to the penders, the present of a Massachuton shelf of her treasured volumes top shelf of her treasured volumes setts man, should serve to make "Un system, free public education, and all that is peculiar and fundamental to this republic, is a failure.

Woman in the Case

One of the ablest jurists in this country said to me to night: "I never decide a case, if I can help it until I have talked it over with my wife. Whenever I 'reserve decision" I go to her for advice. She is the best law-yer in New York. Why? Because she is not obliged to disten to the arguments of counsel."—Exchange.

Weather Still Uncertain. This appeared on the bulletin board of a certain public library: "Will the gentleman who took a horn-handled umbrella from the stand on Wednesday kindly return it to the librarian?" Some one wrote beneath in pencil: "Certainly not; weather still unsettled."

Glant Bamboo of Ceylon. The giant bamboo of Ceylon grows HON. JAMES O'NEILL Of Neillsville, Wisconsin. Judge of 17th Judicial Circuit. Non-Partisan Candidate

Associate Justice of Supreme Court. Election April 3, 1906.

Under the law of seventh justice of the State Supreme court will be unds chosen this spring; and fully half a Bad dozen candidates are already being that it stimulates general exercise Of all the candidates suggested none in the same way that football does seems to us to represent all the de A lot of flat-chested boys are stimular qualities to be sought in a judge more conspicuously than Judge James O'Neil of Clark county. He is in the youth of old age, not yet 60, has had long experience at the bar and on the bench, is a hard student, New York Tribune: A new feature a man of scholarship outside of his native home was in northern New interpret and administer the laws .-Whitewater Register.

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MISS EMMA WIEGLEF POLITICS TALKED FIRE DEPARTMENT

of Milton came to Janesville this week to have a specialist attend to her teeth.

She says that Dr. Richards (who is doing her dental work) really does

do painless work.

She affirms that he cut off a tooth, took out a live nerve and fitted on porcelain crown for her all without City Attorney Battle and Fight for hurting her.

These genuine testimonials are very interesting, as they reveal to the general public knowledge of the fact that cigar stores and the "poor men's" we have in Janesville a man who is clubs is printed below with the sole doing the very latest, up to date, 20th what is being said. There is perhaps century, painless dentistry.

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The old Allie Razook stand on the bridge, No. 1, E. Milwaukee St.

BERGER IS IN THE CITY

Willing to Give Janesville Another Chance,

J. S. Berger of the well-remembered Morris & Berger carnival shows, which exhibited here under the chaperonage of the Elks four years ago; is in the city feeling of the public pulse. He wishes to ascertain whether or not Janesville's appetite can be whetted for another chance at his now, improved, "mastodonic" exhibition which he purposes this time to erect not on the public thoroughfares but on some handy vacant lot. Mr. Berger is willing and anxious to be persuaded to bring his vast concourse of entertainment kings, and queens

Cake Sale

Christ church guild will hold a cake sale at Heimstreet's drugstore on North Main street, Saturday, March sale at Heimstreet's drugstore 31st, at 10 o'clock.

The Young Men's Christian association of Washington has selected Edward W. Hearne for general secretary to succeed Lyman L. Pierce, resigned. Mr. Hearnecis a native of lowa.

ON EVERY SIDE

BITS OF GOSSIP HEARD ON THE STREETS TODAY.

VERY AIR IS SURCHARGED

the Circuit Judgeship

Prominent. Politics and political chit chat gathered on the street corners, in the but little interest in the city campaign outside of the city attorney ship fi gtehforfilztETOINNSHRDDD

ship fight except for the second ward, Office over Hall & Sayles' jewelry where a battle royal is being waged between George Buchholz, the republican nominee, and Edward Baumann, the democratic standard-bearer. The judgeship and it is safe to say that of the message was Mrs. Gibbs. every two or three men you see on he street are talking of the chances of Sale or Dunwiddle or Becker or Grimm. It is doubtful if there has ever been a contest for the judgeship that has so aligned the people on one side or the other. The papers of the news of this battle as is the Gazette, but one or two in the whole district have refused to print articles

for all the candidates. All sorts of arguments are being used by the friends of the different candidates for their respective favorknown to take a part in a political campaign are active in the battle for ship candidates. The contest is fast Postmen do not appreciate this

or state officers. If anyone has been missed by cam- on the dump ready for milling.

paign diterature they should at once can hire and we use only pure mater make the fact known and they will In place of the name of Alva I

Hemmens, who declined the republi- in addition to the four original Baxter can nomination for supervisor from owners, a few other Janesville people, the fourth ward, the republican city so the dividends will be a little more the fourth ward, the republican city so the dividends will committee has directed that of W. generally distributed. H. H. Macloon, who was defeated for primaries, to be placed upon the bal INTERCLASS EXTEMP the nomination for alderman at the

In behalf of John C. Nichols, nom inated by 14 ballots as democratic candidate for school commissioner campaign has been commenced by friends. Francis C. Grant is his re-publican opponent. The Nichols supporters have framed a platform for their candidate which runs - some thing like this: "More money for the eachers the same to be saved by the abolition of fads in the public tives from the Sophomore, Junior and school system." What are the fads Senior classes participated, each havalluded-to?_.Oh, nature study, domes en work, or anything you will.

.W. Bates of Beloit, the candieen "Hunted, Hounded, Maligned, Villified and Slandered for Years by Personal Enemies," was in the city today quietly listening for the echo roorback "front-action" which he sent through the mails yesterday with the above picturesque past participles over a small portrait of himself and an address to the vot. ANOTHER BANQUET rs. In this address "Bill" generously alludes to his opponent, C. D. Rosa, as a true Christian who deeply regrets the dastardly attacks that have

been made on him. "Say, the fight in the fourth ward isn't over yet. They say those fellows that supported Millimore are going to work like troians for Harry Carter and he may be elected."

"It is a relief to read about something beside the coal strike and circuit judgeship contest. Even high school basketball games or the chances of Watt being elected in the

third ward are better."
"Say, this judicial campaign is geting hotter and hotter. I never hought that lawyers could become so angry over the thwarting of their

T was out in Mineral Point yes-terday and all I heard out there was a circuit judgeship fight, they are having in that district. That and mining seem to be their topics of conversation."

"Say, I am for an alderman that will have all the band concerts in the park this summer," said a citizen this afternoon when button-holed by William Bates Puts Himself on Rec-

an aspiring alderman.
"Say, I just heard a fellow that wanted to bet that Rose carried Mil-wankee. I did not know there was any other election going on except the one for circuit judge."

"How is this for an idea: Ask ev ery prospective alderman to state his that another name is added to the list TALKING CARNIVAL AGAIN views on a franchise for an interur of ban road to Madison before election Unforgotten Elks' Carnival Man is and then boost the project after elec-

tion," said a business man today, "I am no politician," said a lawyer today, "but I want to make one bet and that is that 'Jim' Fathers is elected."

"There is no chance for an argu-Maxfield won the nomination fairly per before them? Why use the bar and squarely and should be elected, calendar? The following is Mr. This after-primary campaign of Bates' statement, which is published Dougherty is setting a bad example by request: to future aspirants for office," said a business-man today.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken and jungle finds sometime in the from registered thermomter at Heimmonth of June. treet's drugstore: highest, 40; lowest, 33; at 7 a.m., 35; at 3 p. m., 40; wind, east; cloudy.

> Diet of Spanish Soldier. The Spanish soldier, with only two meals a day, keeps in excellent condition on a diet consisting of dry black bread, a little oil, some garlic, and his cigarette.

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HAD A PUZZLER

This Morning Could Not Be Solved.

Members of the fire department ould be very glad to learn where hey were summoned to attend just before nine o'clock this morning, was the operator at the Wisconsin Tele-Co.'s office directed them to 107 South Jackson street. Arriving there they found no evidence of fire and the neighborhood stared at the frozen over. wagons, mystified. The Janesville Madepartment started on a tour of investigation, visiting first 107 North Jackson street. Nobody thereabouts could tell them about any fire. ... After about a half hour's search without House nearby reached shore. locating even a chimney that looked suspicious, they reluctantly returned to the stations. As near as could be real fight appears to be on the circuit learned the name given by the sende

LIVERPOOL MINE IS PROVING VERY RICH

over the district are just as full Reports from Mining District Sa That the Mine Is To Be a Winner.

The remarkable interest taken in zinc mining in the Wisconsin zinc field since the discovery of the now famous Baxter mine, which is owned ites. Men who have never been by four well-known Janesville men, and for which it is said an actual bona-fide offer was refused of several omeone of the four circuit judge hundred thousand dollars, is unprecedent dented. It is said that lightning and assuming a grave phase and bitter luck never strike in the same place personalities are indulged in by adtwice. This is not always true. These herents-of the two local candidates, same Janesville parties also started the Liverpool Mine, of Mineral Point, time of the year and one of them said which is now said to be one of the today that he was doing packhorse best in that part of the district. Very work with the campaign literature rich ore is being mined, and as much just now and that the local mail was as \$60.00 to \$75.00 worth of ore has heavier than at election for president broken with a single blast. Already thousands of dollars' worth of ore is

The Liverpool Co. have just made rrangements for the erection of a fine modern mill to be erected on the property. The Liverpool Co. has in it,

CONTEST WAS HELD

from the second word, a vigorous Jerome Davis, William Sponn, Laila Soverhill and Earl Brown To Try for Medal.

Yesterday afternoon at the high school was held the interclass extemporaneous speaking contest, preliminary to the medal event. Representaregular work this year. The winners J. W. Bates of Beloit, the candidate for municipal judge who has lowing: William Spohn, Jerome Davis, Laila Soverhill and Earl Brown. The judges were Justice Charles Reed- light trains. er. F. F. Lewis and Miss MacGregor of the school for the blind faculty. The medal competition will take place during the week of April 8.

FOR SECTION MEN

Foreman of Wisconsin Division North-

All section foremen on the Wisroad, among them William Kuhlow of in their daily work took place and this noon a banquet was served. The men will be returned to their home on a special this evening. The invitations were orders to come garbed in "Sunday clothes."

ANOTHER SIGNER WHO DID NOT SIGN PAPERS

ord on Question of Circuit Judgeship.

In publishing the following communication of William Bates on re quest, the Gazette desires to state the gentlemen who were to have signed Judge s petition, but did not. said-Sale's The statement is made by the Sale campaign managers that mistakes have occurred in this list through the copying of the bar calendar. Would at Bristol, Kenosha county, of Franit not be trite to ask why the bar calendar was copied if the gentlemen N. W. Ry. Co., and Miss Lulu M. ment in the question of city attorney had the list of the signers on the pa-

Beloit, March 29, 1906. To the Gazette:

Was Robbed Victor, Colo., March 29.-The Bank-lock-up. of Victor was robbed of ten thousand dollars during last night.

ICEBOAT CRASHED THROUGH TO WATER

Mystery of Alarm Telephoned in Harry W. McNamara and William Lawyer in Wreck on Lake Koshkonong,

While iceboating at Lake Koshko nong Monday afternoon, Harry W. Mc the blaze, real or imaginary, which Namara and William Lawyer of this city were given a ducking. The two were taking a few pleasure scoots located. A message transmitted by across the lake and back from Pierce's point near the southern end and Mr Lawler was at the tiller. As they neared the western shore on one trip they came upon a seam which was The helmsman guided wagons, mystified. The Janesville Ma his boat to jump. It answered the chine Co. officials took their oaths helm, but when it alighted the ice that save under the boilers nothing rotted by the recent warm weather was burning in their plant. So the gave way and boat and occupants were precipitated into the water. The men managed to climb onto the ice and with the help of a few who had been watching them from the Taylor greater part of Tuesday was spent in rescuing the boat from the water.

BIG GATHERING OF PYTHIAN KNIGHTS

Two Hundred and Eleven Visitors Here Last Evening-Rank Conferred on Class of Twenty.

Knights of Pythias and candidates numbering all told 211, arrived in Janesville last evening to attend the drill team which conferred the rankof Page, and ten candidates. Stoughton, sent 28 and two candidates: Evansville, 27, and one candidate; Brodhead., 15; Edgerton, 15; Delevan, 13; Ft. Atkinson, 10; Sharon, 1; Clinton, The Madison lodge which is not in this district was represented by a

delegation of three and there were several present from the Milwaukee lodges. The class of twenty on which was conferred the rank of Page included Stanley Woodruff, Roy Holloway, and

Louis Levy of Janesville; J. W. Ames of Evansville; R. W. Short and Svem A. Rosendale of Stoughton; and the following from Beloit: J. E. Lundy William Young, Earl Parsons, L. C Fisk, L. A. Briggs, Frank Haberle John Miller, Jr., Peter Carlson, W. Bliss Morgan, and Lloyd F. Saxton. Among the notables of Pythians present were: C. A. Still of Beloit,

Grand Chancellor of Wisconsin: P . Crahen of Beloit, Past Grand Chancellor; Ogden H. Fethers, Past Si preme Chancellor; U. S. Burns of Mil vaukee. Grand Keeper of Records and Seals. The latter, after the conferring of the rank had been accomplished iclivered a lecture on the secret work of the order, supplemented by some helpful remarks by O. H. Fethers.

A luncheon was served in the gym nasium quarters, after which the ci gars were passed and an informa gars were passed and an informal smoker inaugurated, with W. O. Newhouse as master of ceremonies. Speak ers from the several lodges represent ed told about their membership and work, and Oriental Lodge No. 22 of ing drawn a subject from a list of Janesville failed in an effort to conic science, voice culture, kindergar those which have been used in the vince that its whole quota of 132 was The festivities present in the circle. concluded some time after one o'clock this morning. A number of the vis itors remained in the city for day-

HARTSHORN CASE ON TRIAL IN MUNICIPAL COURT TODAY

Witnesses for Prosecution Testify That Defendant Sold Pint of Alcohol.

Wilcox, James Donahue, George Merriam, David Conger, Charles Blay, and George Airis, in municipal cour this afternoon the trial of the action brought by the State against W. I. western Road, Called to Chicago Hartshorn of Clinton Junction on the charge of selling spirituous liquors without a permit was commenced. Dr. C. W. Coliver, a dentist, testified consin Division of the North-Western that he purchased a pint of alcohol road, among them William Kuhlow of the defendant on Feb. 9, without this city, were called to Chicago this presenting any prescription or affidamorning, where they will be entervit, verbal or written, that it was tained by the chief officials of the difference of the content of the c cal purposes. Other witnesses corroof problems that confront the guests borated the evidence. District Attorney J. L. Fisher represented the state and William Smith the defendant.

GONE TO LAST RESTING PLACE

Mrs. Michael Moore

The last sad rites over the remains f the late Mrs. Michael Moore were performed by Rev. James J. McGinnity, at St. Patrick's church this morning at nine o'clock. Six nephews of the deceased acted as pall-bearers—Peter Bernard, William Bernard, Joseph Bernard, James Costi-gan, William Costigan and Philip Costigan, Interment was in Mount Olivet.

BRIEF ITEMS

Broke an Arm: Harry Fallen of Evansville is reported to have suffer-Judge ed a fracture of his left arm in a fall sustained upon one of the streets of Janesville last evening. Wedded in Kenosha County: An-

nouncement is made of the wedding Rowbottom, a former school teacher who has visited frequently in Janesville. The groom was in Janesville for a few hours today and received the congratulations of his many friends.

Two Bad Drunks: This morning I am advised that my name appears as one of the attorneys signing ludge Sale's nomination paper. I have always been an admirer of and buildings on the Corn Exchange and very friendly with both Judge Dunwid-dle and Judge Sale, and do not wish en so that they hid in the closets unto be put in a false position as to til Chief Appleby came to their aid. Skipper Brand Mustard Sardines @ either of them. In justice to both I Mr. Nash was under the influence of 10c are simply elegant. desire to say that I never saw Judge liquor. So was William Cunningham, Justice Salmon @ 18c-pound cans Sale's paper and did not sign or au- a farmer, who wandered into Reh- Gold Label Oil Sardines @ 10c. thorize anyone to do so for me, and berg's shoe store this afternoon and Agents for PURE GOLD FLOUR; is have so told both of them personally after a fit of seasickness lay down to snooze on one of the settees. Officers Brown and Champion called a dray, loaded him on like a sack of and trundled him of to the

Read the want ads.

BERNHARDT MAY COME TO JANESVILLE

Manager Myers Receives Word That He Can Secure a Date if He Wishes It.

Peter L. Myers, Janesville, Wis.

Bernhardt for the 25th, 26th or 27th. Two thousand guarantee and must SAM P. GERSON know quick. Chicago, Illinois.

The above telegram was received by Manager Myers this morning relative to an engagement of Bernhardt er residence at the corner of East for Janesville. Later he held a tele and Court streets. phone communication with Mr. Ger-1 son in Chicago and found that Janesville would be the only Wisconsin city able to be upon the streets again. to be played in by the great French actress. Mr. Myers has until Monday Rock, county's pioneers, was in the to answer Mr. Gerson and there is a possibility that Janesville and the surrounding country can enjoy the pleasure of witnessing the greatest actress on the stage today. Such an engage-Bailey and G. W. Smith of Chicago. ment for Janesville speaks well for the city and with Milwaukee would be the second city in the state to be so honored. The guarantee of two a Janesville visitor today: thousand dollars would mean that Mr. a Rev. N. B. Clinch of Ro Myers would have to charge five dol lars a seat for the parquet, three dol lars for the dress circle and balcon and a dollar and a half for the gal While the prices may appall some the pleasure of seeing and hearing such an actress as Bernhardt

theatre combine law down and admit her to their theatres. In places where district meeting held at the Eagles they have refused her the use of Janesville visitor last evening. hall. The Beloit Lodge sent at delet their theatres she played in tents gation of 70 including its remarkable to eleven and nine thousand people; The trust was afraid of her position and have now opened their theatres to her. If Manager Myers is successful in his venture of securing an engagement it will be a big plume in is cap and in the city's reputation to have such an actress play here.

Texas, where she has made the trust

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

For headaches, heartburn, hiccoughs and high life, take Celery-Fo-Mo. For Sale—Second-hand roll-top desk in good order. Price \$12. H. L. Mc-Namara.

Calumet baking powder, 18c lb. Nash. Parched rice in bulk. Nash.

Christ church cake sale Saturday forencon at Heimstreet's; N. Main St. Home-rendered lard, 10c lb. Nash Baldwin apples, 40c; pk. Nash. Fresh fish. Taylor Bros.
H. G. cookies, doughnuts and bread.

Fresh trout and pike. Taylor Bros. W. A. Jackson of Milwaukee is in he city and will remain over Sunday Potatoes, 55c bu. Nash

Baker's chocolate, 24c ib, "Nash, Fresh trout and pike. Taylor Bros. Corner Stone flour, \$1.15. Nash Best 25c coffee on earth. Best 50c tea on earth. Nash.

Animals Swift in Travel. The swiftest dog in the world, the Russian wolf hound, has made record runs that show twenty-four yards to the second, while the gazelle has shown a measured speed of more than twenty-seven vards a second.

Gazette want ads bring results.

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Strawberries at 15c pt. Pineapples, fine ripe, 20-25c. Black Ford dates, fine, 121/2c

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NORWAY SALT HERRING

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BAUMANN BROS.

14 North Main St.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE FAR Mr. and Mrs. A. Fisher are in Mil-

M. Mansfield is in the Cream City on business. G. U. Fisher is in Milwaukee.

Albert Schaller is in Milwaukee E. M. McGinnity is in Milwaukee. W. H. Appleby returned last even ng from Milwaukee. Miss Catherine Blunk has returned

from a visit in Evansville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bear are re joicing over the arrival of a ten-pound baby girl at their home on South Main street last evening.

S. M. Smith has purchased the Min-

Conductor George Devins, who was injured in the big railroad wreck, is G. C. Robens of Evansville, one of

city today. W. W. Winton, district passenger agent for the St. Paul railroad, is here from Madison in company with Bill Capt. James Davidson of Bay City

s in Janesville on business. Mrs. James Hutson of Edgerton was Rev. N. B. Clinch of Rockford will

preach at the Trinity church tomorrow evening at 7:30. Miss Mae Phillips of Evansville is visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Lizzabelle Vance and Edward and Ernest Vance of Whitewater

would be more than worth the charge Wilson Martin of Milton was in the made. Bernhardt is at present in city today M. M. Scott of Minneapolis is the

guest of Herbert Holme: Jerome Annan of Beloit was . Fred Edden will leave tomorrow for Neenah, where he will resume work in a drugstore after a visit of two months in this city, having come home to recuperate after a serious

attack of pneumonia. Herbert J. Cunningham left last evening on a business trip to Ohio. He was accompanied by Mrs. Cun-

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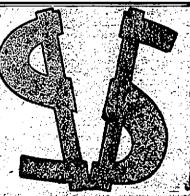
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Impressions of the Man Who Has Made Some Startling Exposures In the Insurance World

Quardian of the Famous "Saffron flued Canine Fund" of the New York Life. Started as an Obscure Lawyer in Albany - Spicy Extracts From the Speech of a Man Who Belleves In Puncturing Shams and May Be the Means of Entirely Litte lng the insurance Lid

HIS is a dog story. To be more explicit, it is a tale of "the yellow dog" and "the curs." While it does not relate to Edward H. Harriman, and chis now, celebrated 'wow wow wow" by which he; separated himself from the Equitable, it does concern the insurance business, The bulls, the bears and the lambs are not the only members of the high finance menagerie. The insurance dog show must be added to the list. While, interest in the ordinary canine entertalnment is confined to the "smart set," the insurance pets may well exelte attention throughout the entire country. For one thing, they are an expensive bunch, and for another they mix it up" with one another in a perfectly enchanting manner.

Let dogs delight

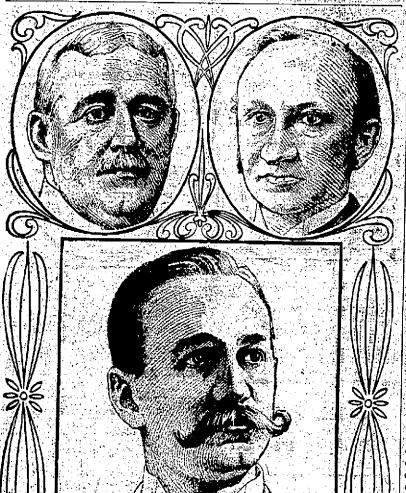
You know the rest. And the way these insurance canines live up to that injunction is something scandalous. For a year now their growling and yelping have filled the country, and the fight has only begun. The immense assets a liking to Hamilton, whom he gave of the various companies proved too many tips on the stock market. Later tempting a bone, and so the row start-The "Yellow Dog."

Now, there are dogs and dogs. There are the Hyde poodle the Perkins pug Andy Hamilton. As a result the im-

the curs-and that is the reason that I come to speak before you, and to say that the great interest of \$2,000,000,000 of life insurance and \$400,000,000 of assets can never be safely intrusted to the administration of a lot of curs.".

Started in Life as Obscure Lawyer.

Casting aside the kennel terminology, the man who has had charge of the famous "yellow dog" fund of the New York Life is "Judge" Andrew Hamilton of Albany, Hamilton was, born about forty-eight years ago and started became assistant district attorney and for a short time district attorney. He start in life in the "Ten Ton" club, which met in a back room over a saloon. This meeting place had the sanguine title of "The Jug of Blood," and the "Ten Ten" club in time came to be known as "The Lucky Bunch." The chief light of the bunch was Millionaire Anthony N. Brady. He took his son married Hamilton's daughter. ed. What the end may be who can tell? Brady introduced the "judge" to John in time also came to have a liking for



THE LATE JOHN A. M'CALL. WILLIAM B. HORNBLOWER. "JUDGE" ANDREW HAMILTON.

nside from the aristocratic and expensive breeds there is the "vellow dog.". and at times he is the most interesting

of them all.
Ordinarily the "yellow dog!" is not a high priced animal, but the particular the insurance animals they evinced a one whose biography is here set forth, strong desire to examine the "vellow cost on the average \$100,000 a year to dog" but Hamilton was in Paris in one company alone. How much he cost the hands of several nerve specialists other companies has not yet been told. Something over \$1,300,000 in thirteen years was the way the dog fund got into the New York Life. There are two other blg companies and scores of smaller ones. The reader can figure for himself just how expensive that saffron colored canine was. The policy holder knows, or ought to know. He

paid the bills.". A "yellow dog" is supposed to take almost anything thrown in his direction-tin cans, brickbats, clubs, hard names and blasphemy. This dog didn't. He showed his teeth,

When those who had utilized him to fetch and carry for them got into a night place they tried to make the yelllow one stand for their iniquity. As it was found that some one had been it will not be out of place here: stealing chickens and killing sheep, they cried in chorus: "It was the yel-

low dog. He did it." ...
Then the dog had something to say. His remarks related particularly to f'curs." He also said something about a "Pecksnift." It was probably the greatest canine speech over made. He defended the memory of his master, whom the "curs" had deserted and driven to death. Among other things the one of saffron hue said:

"They may talk about the yellow dog, but the 'rellow dog' is a dog or courage and of loyalty, but the curs turing shams. Here is some more: who stood around this funeral and the

hands, and it is hinted that he also looked after the interests of the other big insurance companies.

When Charles E. Hughes and the Armstrong committee were stirring up and refused to return. He did not seem particularly disturbed by the Armstrong investigation, but when the New York Life trustees turned on President John A. McCall and through the Fowler report required the president to make restitution for moneys given to Hamilton, which action, it is believed, resulted in McCall's death, the "judge" suddenly became interested. Under the name of "H. A. Milton" he took passage for New York to face his accusers and to clear up the memory of his old friend. His first step was the sensational speech before the New York legislature, and other exposures are following

That speech has been printed all over the country, but a few sentences from

"I look around the circle and I see here members of the board. I seeamong them men who have sat and listened to the stories of my victories in their behalf and have applauded; and I wonder whether it was like the line in Goldsmith-that it was counterfeited glee, or whether the attitude they have since taken has been one of counterfeited honesty."

Believes In Puncturing Shams.

Evidently this man, whatever else may be said of him, believes in punc-

"There never was a line or it thing

curs who knew of these transactions and shrunk into their shoes—they are and shrunk into their shoes—they are the fire is nothing worse than an offensive breath. It comes from bad stomach and liver Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea cures all liver disorder and perfumes the breath. 25 cents tea or-tablets, Smith Drug Co.

**The curs who knew of these trainsactions of the New York Life in my administration of my department, but ministration of my department, but sales minds of its audience all the way through the leasure of the bfile. The control that curs is added to make the liver and nerves makes diges to many of the humorous episodes and such and liver Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea cures all liver disorders. Person the liver and nerves the liver and nerves makes diges. The fire king which is easily the leasure of the bfile interest of as the fire king which is easily the leasure minds or sider, desire minds or is despited to resulting from the feature of the bfile. The control that curs is added to make interest to resulting from the curs in the liver and nerves makes diges. The fire king which is easily the leasure minds or sider, desire minds or is deep desire motion to side of the way through the feature of the bfile. The control the liver and nerves makes diges of the liver and nerves makes diges. The fire king which is easily the place in the curs in the liver and nerves makes diges. The fire king which is easily the leasure minds or sider, desire min

the executive officers, one and all, were conscious of what the purpose was, of what the object was and of what the expense was. I say this now, and when I look ground I see their faces before me, and I challenge contradic-

Not a word said the trustees. Again: "The men that would not know me now would come in and pat me on the

back and say, You did it.''.'
Evidently the scribes, Pharisees and hypocrites are not all dead yet. Here are a couple of sentences packed with menace:

"I am simply in this interruption of will be made up of successive chap-

As was said of olden time. Beware

along and how the only one to blame was the dead, the killed, whom they drove into his grave and deserted, and the yellow dog."

We liave heard, yes, and have sympathized with the sentence that follows: "Why, when they say they did not know what was going on it excites my

laughter, my derision." This is not badly put. We have all felt that way about it. Here follows a

rather personal allusion "The Pecksniff of three administralife as an obscure lawyer. Finally he tions and who thinks that he is the Tailegrand of the present one, the confidant of the Beers scandal and the auwas, also a justice in a civil court thor of the Beers pension, * * Do whence his title. But he really got his you think that the man who held the years since and not know what and how the expenditures that were made least have had his suspicions of the

ourposes of the "yellow dog" fund. The Pecksniff referred to by the ray, is universally said to be Mr. W. B. Hornblower, the man who is all bly revealed "buds" having a strong Brady introduced the "judge" to John deged to have been chiefly responsible taste of this plant and presumably A. McCall, and the insurance president for the Fowler, report and the deser-derived from it. Careful investigaleged to have been chicaly responsible tion of McCall. President Cleveland tion of these puzzling facts finally led once nominated Mr. Hornblower for to the important discovery above justice of the United States supreme noted. Besides his technically-scienand the McCurdy shepherd dog that mence legislative interests of the New Justice of the United States supreme looks after its own little flock. But York Life were placed in Hamilton's court, but the senate rejected him. The senate does some good things.

The other chapters of the Hamilton pock are coming out in small installments. First there was the publication of the facsimile of an alleged receipt for \$75,000 from Cornelius N. Bliss.

Another assertion made by the judge" is that he remained in Europe the camp, as the characters. during the Hughes investigation because requested so to do by the board of trustees of the New York Life. Evldently somebody is doing some very adult lying in these matters. There is so much prevarication that no one man could be responsible for all of it. Ananias seems in a fair way of losing his laurel wreath.

A House of Gloom.

Hamilton had quite a little to do A LOAD OF STONE with the famous "House of Minth" at Albany. He seems liable to have quite as much to do with creating a house of gloom for high finance circles in Yew York.

Vew York.

Despite all the scandal, the "judge" maintains much of his old popularity about his home. He was recently reelected president of the Albany club by practically a unanimous vote.

The whole insurance fight is centering more and more on the bill introlegislate out of office all of the old trustees of the implicated companies. Hamilton's efforts are directed against the board of the New York Life. One badly Dr. Thomas of Clinton was of the most sensational struggles in called and dressed the wounds: nistory of that company has reorder to perpetuate their regime. The election is scheduled to occur April 11. The Armstrong bill provides that they night the windmill on Will More's shall be removed from office Nov. 15 farm was blown down next. Thomas W. Lawson charges that Roy Stewart is seriously, sick with in order to secure proxies the management has written insurance for nothing, only requiring that the policy holder so created surrender his proxy to be used by these trustees that Ham on the former's aunt. Mrs. Peterson. Ilton has denounced as curs and Mrs. Chas. McCarthey and son Glen traitors. To substantiate his claim of Janesville visited Thursday and Lawson publishes statements and con Friday with Miss Edith Wilkens. tracts that have come into his possesthe policy holders organized by Lawson, has written to President Alexander E. Orr that he and his trustees will be held personally responsible for any proxiés gathered in this way.

May Lift the Insurance Lid.

It is just possible that the insurance lid, is to be lifted entirely off. The public has only had a peep in so far, With Hamilton, Lawson, Stuyvesant Fish and the Armstrong committee all tugging at the handle, the present officlals may find themselves unable to

hold down the cover.

Meanwhile let the people not grow sister, pessimistic. The very fact that the Grove.

Miss Meanwhile let the people not grow sister, pessimistic. The very fact that the Grove.

Mr. of Jow Moral adjustment must come. The law of recompense has not been repealed. All nature is in equilibrium and baiance. There will be a like evening up process in the human world. Justice and judgment yet live. Righteousness will yet be vindicated. The pure, the true, the honest, the unselfish yet abide on earth. The heart of humanity is much improved good. The heavenly vision has not all departed. Whatever corruptions may come, whatever frauds and social unbealth, the plain people are still sound and whole. They that love simple, eld fashioned goodness, that believe in God and their country, that, strive for better things and that have not been drawn aside by money madness, they yet can be trusted. Let them but know the truth and they will find a way to manifest that truth in all the affairs of men. Be yet patient, for a great people is awakening, and the

morn approaches.

H. L. SKAVELEM ON SEVERAL TOPICS

(Continued from page 2)

ng the winter, quickens it to life. It would be an easy thing to sow the grain in the fall, but a large perthe ordinary course of the hearing to seed imposted in ite

Skavlem has done considerable work researches has more than once proven the great Audubon and other scien truly eloquent flayor, were none other than the the order, terminal bilds of the pond weed (Pota David F mogeton pectinatus) which is locally before the Wisconsin Natural History Society, which was published in full with elaborate illustrations in the same relation to Mr. Beers that I did Northwestern Sportsman magazine to Mr. McCall could sit for thirteen last summer, he says that he shot canvas back ducks on Lake Koshkonong for a quarter of a century, be were to be and were disbursed:

Ileving that the wild celery was the library fudge hardly. He must at that which attracted the birds to those waters, but after locating the celery-beds, discovered that the ducks usually chose other spots where no celery was to be found, although examinations of their stomachs invariatific articles, Mr. Skavlem, under the nom-de-plume of "Carcajou" contributes to sportsmen's magazines and apers an occasional jingle or anecwoven with The Old Point Blind" and similar haunts of the hunters at the lake as a setting, and Ex-Governor, George Peck, "Uncle John" Ehle, and other old cronles of

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OVER MAN'S HEAD

Jawbone Fractured and Scalp Cut Escape From Death: Was Miraculous.

Fairfield, March 26. While Gns Ogen, who is employed by Chast Hackwell, was getting a load of stone at duced by the Armstrong, committee to frightened and endeavoring to stop Carver's Saturday his team became thom he slipped and fell the wagon passing over him and breaking this jawbone and cutting his head quite

cently been waged in an effort to se well attended and enjoyed by all cently been waged in an effort to se-dure proxies by the present officials in Much credit is due Mrs. More in con-order to pernetuate their regime. The ducting the program. Twelve dollars and twenty-five cents was realized. During the high wind Wednesday

> rysipelas. Lewis Kilkens of Monticello is visiting his daughter. Miss Edith Wilkens. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robinson called

tracts that have come into his posses. Misses Madge Clowes, Susie Dodge, slop. Samuel Untermyer, counsel of and Addle Sax are enjoying a week the policy holders organized by Law vacation from their school duties. Miss Blanche Rood of Allen Grove

> Miss Ruby Clowes Allen Dodge was a Janesville visi-Miss Jessie Cory is enjoying two weeks' vacation from her school duties with her parents at Sharon.

spent a few days the past week with

Walter Dalton of Clinton was a caller in town one day last week.
G. W. Putnam of Darien spent Sunday with friends here. Mrs. Elizabeth Cambbell of Palmyra

is greeting old friends. Miss Belle Randall is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Hoezel, near Allen

Mr. Wolfrom's daughter and family of Iowa are visiting here.

Percy Usher is carrying the mail on route No. 9 from Avalon, Mr. Boyington being sick.
W. Johnson is on the sick list.

Miss Inez Rice of Fulton is visiting relatives in this vicinity. The many friends of Mrs. S. Lock

are glad to hear that her health is The Bible study meets with Mrs Agnes Kemp. Aaron Thomason and Mrs. Elliott visited the latter's sister at Utters

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Corners Sunday,

Stockings with compartments for each toe are a sure cure for corns.

Litka women, when they go in mourning, paint their foreheads black.

=FORTY YEARS AGO=

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Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, of 58, Terestone and sink it C. W. L. Mitchell President of the the dog." Here is another morsel:

'You have heard, all the sweet protestations of innocence that have been troubled with a very weak labor of the great good accomplished by his passed the buttons of the great good accomplished by his passed the buttons of the great good accomplished by his passed the buttons of the great good accomplished by his passed the buttons of the great good accomplished by his passed the buttons of the great good accomplished by his passed the buttons of the great good accomplished by his passed the buttons of the great good accomplished by his passed the buttons of the great good accomplished by his passed the buttons of the great good accomplished by his passed the buttons of the great good accomplished by his passed the buttons of the great good accomplished by his passed the buttons of the great good accomplished by his passed the buttons of the great good accomplished by his passed the buttons of the great good accomplished by his passed the buttons of the great good accomplished by his passed the great good accomplished by his passed the great great

for the government and in his original through. His remarks were not only well suited to the occasion but were

> David H. Wright, P. G. M., of Madison, was the next to address the

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday, brethren in some very appropriate re

strife in the corn business I thought tists to be in error. An instance of L. B. Hills, Grand Secretary of the I would look to La Prairie's laurels this was his discovery in 1895 that Order in this state, was called upon a little, as she is not a town to give a little, as she is not a town to give the so-called "wild celery buds" which for an address, to which he respond up without a trial. 'I took from my formed a large percentage of the food ed and delighted the audience for crib an ear of dent, from which it of the canvas hade dick and are sup some twenty minutes with his very shelled seventeen hundred and fifty. posed to impart to the fight its fine instructive speech on the beauties of one kernels. I think Clinton is too far south for successful corn raising. Yours truly,

M. D. VAN GALDER.

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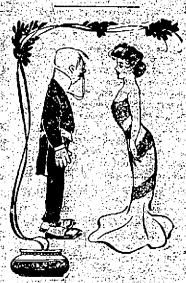
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CHAPTER XVI

OT a day passed that the captain of the patrol-did not ride down to the door of the Kelly cabin and leap from his saddle with some fanciful greeting, carefully. and ornately uttered. So much he'retained of his Kentucky breeding.

"The sheriff's army grows apace, but does not march," he announced one

Anu could not understand this humorous defiance of law-this colossal. recklessness. "What will you do when it does march?"

"Meet it and bu'st it."

"Tell me, now," she said to him at another time, what is your real motive? Why should you be the champion of the rights of labor?"

He astonished her by giving back earnestness for carnestness "I'll tell you, my lady. Labor has got to fight. This union is, the coming thing. The tollers have not only got to stand together, but they've got to drill. I happen to have a little military training and I'm going to give western labor its first lesson in the power of military organization.

"Rob and Kelly both stand for the thing that is going out. They think any man has the same chance they have, but I tell you this union that they despise is the coming order."

In truth, Kelly and Raymond were watching Munro's rise to power with growing uncasiness. He was now in, talmost complete control of the camp, and though he still deferred to the union and its; committees, his reckless bravery, his prompt execution of orders and his knowledge of military forms had made of him the chief source of command, the only adequate regulative force on the peak. Those on the outside did not hesitate to call him "the arch devil of the district," and the whole western world was filled with his dollins, his reckless speeches.

His fame had fired the bearts of an the dead shots and restless spirits of the west, and from an irregular squad of twenty-five or thirty men his forces had risen to nearly 200 heavily armed and hardy horsemen

Raymond, though keeping keen eyes upon Munro, was unable to find cause for war in any word or act of the gambler, nor could be fathom Aun's mind "Diop Wi" he curtly commanded "Diop cither toward Munro or himself. She gur!"
appeared to find Munro directing and cook of the household rushed into the understood his "home life," it made no wrotch. His long fingers entircled her change in herauttitude. It was inconcelvable that a refined girl should tol cd. "Dlop gun!" For a few moments crate a man who passed from one igno- the woman struggled, then the rerant and vicious woman to another, volver fell to the floor, and Norm and yet Ann's greeting remained gra- snatched it up. cions, if not friendly. What it was

the many opportunities which came to lier. plead his own suit, and took a morbid Ann interposed. Don't hurt her, sort of pleasure in his renunciation Woo." "There will be one man at least who agely and bent his best energies to the work of developing his mine.

One afternoon as Ann and Mrs. Kelly sat sewing and chatting together a and broken and began to weep, and woman suddenly appeared in the open door. She was large and high colored, ful, as pathetically tawdry, as she had her hat was awry, and there was a been hideous and menacing in her governor, one on the congressman, her face that froze even Nora into st- nausea, a disorder that was half physlence. Both stared at their strange leaf weakness, half mental repulsion. visitor in breathless apprehension till. There was something ghastly beyond she pointed her unsteady finger at Ann and hoarsely cried out:

"So you're the one that's cut me out?" The muscles of one cheek contorted Stooping, she took the miserable one and her eyelid drooped like that of a paralytic as she fixed a baleful look on the astonished girl. After a moment's pause she stepped uncertainly upon the threshold and leaned against the jamb: "Well, you'd better watch out... If you don't give him up, I'll kill you!" "She's crazy," whispered Nora.

The intruder fumbled in her absurdly flamboyant skirt and at last drew out a pistol. "Now you better hop!" she said, with menacing calmness. Aun rose, white and calm . Who

arelyou? What do you want?" "Who am I? I'm Jack Munro's wife, that's who I am, and I want you to let him alone, that's what I want. "You can understand that, can't you?". Her big dabby face again contorted hor-

Nora found tongue. "You go away or I'll call Matt."

"Call him: What do I care for him? I ain't atraid of no man livin'. No. sir; let him come. But I got no war with you; you're all right. But that thing there, with her fancy dresses-I'll pink her with a bullet if she don't let my Jack alone," a

If the drunken creature had swept a handful of mire into her face Ann could not have been more revolted. more degraded. Fixing a look of disdain on the woman, she said: "You are quite mistaken. Your Jack is less than nothing to me. I despise bim and all he represents."

The other wildly laughed: "Ah, yes you can talk-you're smooth-but I know!" She began to bluster. "If you hated him, why do you talk and laugh with him? I saw you yesterday." She raised the pistol. "I tell you, I'll blow you into kingdom come if you don't promise right now to give him up?"

As she advanced the two little lads at play just outside appeared in the doorway, and the sight of them steeled the little mother's heart, "Go away, darlin's," she called to them. "Quick, run for dad!"

The woman turned to see who was behind her, and the desperate Nora selzed her by the wrist "Give me the gun!" she called.

"I won't! Le' go me!" shrieked the intruder, jerking hard in the effort to free her hand.

Ann selzed the other arm. "I promiso," she said quietly, fixing her eyes full upon those of the infurlated woman, who ceased to struggle. "Now go away."

"You promise?" "I-promise!"

The woman again laughed harshly, drunkenly. "I don't trust you. I'll kill you; then I know. Let go me!" she called Let go or I'll smash your Tace!

wrist.

Help came from an unexpected quar-



spoke of him only in that way. If she room and flung himself on the mad throat .. "Dlop it!" he curtly command-

Woo turned the gasping, biccoughing when they were alone, he dared not creature to the door and flung her out upon the ground. "You dinnk. Go As for Raymond himself, he contin- home. Stop home. Me sabbe you you ned to punish himself by putting aside sabbe me," he said as he bent above

ill be one man at least who He stood beside her while she slowly persecute her," he said say regained a sitting posture. "She bely dangelous. Me go tell Muulo. She fight-me-klek "

> The poor creature now seemed dazed with her tears became as abjectly pitiwrath. Ann shuddered with a bitter one on the"words in this creature sitting in utter abandonment in her rumpled finery, which the pitiless sun dissected. by the arm. "Get up. You must not sit there."

Health and Beauty

Beauty is the external proof of health; with failing health, comes failing beauty. Woman's delicate organism is frequently over-taxed by arduous household duties, and the demands of society. The constant drain upon her vitality weakens her nervous system. The penalty is a tired, wornout, exhausted condition which destroys her appetite, robs her of rest, and at intervals causes much suffering and distress. When these conditions exist, the weakened nerves must be strengthened. Dr. Miles' Nervine will do this. It stimulates the action of all the organs, brings refreshing, sleep, and drives

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Slowly, the woman rose, all thought MUCH SPENT IN of revenge swallowed up in a wave of maudlin self pity. "You're all agin me-all of ye! I guess you wouldn't like it to have your husband stolen by another woman. You let me alone!" she said to Woo, with a flash of anger. "You pigtail, what business you got to lay hands on a white lady?"

The creature began to pour forth a flood of vile epithets, directed toward of a howl of wrath when Matt came round the corner of the house.

"What's all this?" he asked sharply. The woman suddenly rose to her feet, well aware that a man had arrived, ind began to mumble and weep again. Nora ran to her husband. "Oh, Matt, drive her away. She tried to kill us." "Who is, she? Who are you, and

what are you doing here anyway?" The woman, quite dismayed, began to retreat. "It's all right. She promsed. I'm going now."

Woosexplained: "She Munio's wife Belly dlunk allee same clazy. Take um gun-go shoot lady." He pointed at Ann. "Me choke um. She fall on glound. No get up. Nola catchee gun." Kelly followed the invaders "You go back to where you came from and stay there or 'twill be the worse for ye, ye

murderin' omadhaun."

Ann went to her room and flung herself down upon her bed in such "Matt! Oh, Matt!" called Nora as all her life. She could not deceive she clung desperately to that terrible herself. She had brought this horrible assault upon herself by something more than tolerance of Munro

The woman's ignorance and tastelessness, her common voice, her badly fitting garments, her incredible baseness of speech, all came back, "Ann Rupert a rival to that being!" Of

"Rob should have warned me," she she could not see or would not acknowledge-that-Raymond had ventured with herself and every one around her that "trade follows the flag.". and I hope I shall never see it or hear it spoken of again."

(To be continued.)

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"How did you come to bet so

"The one I made the bet with said

she didn't believe in putting all her do not dare to make their battle open ninuded. Several roll calls followed. eggs in one basket."

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SENDING SEEDS

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tloned, and. I might remark, is the last likely to be presented for years to come should it unfortunately fail, the patient Woo, who tried again and it is therefore something of a "pet." again to lift her and was in the midst. I am very much amused at the stories floating around of the "lobby" here in behalf of this measure. This socalled "lobby" is usually described as "large," "wealthy," and even "gi-gantic." To hear the adjectives apgantic." To hear the adjectives applied to it one would think a fine rail had been planned upon the treasury and a gang of bandits was as sembled here to carry it, through, Some day I will describe this "lobby in detail but at present it is sufficient to say that it exists only in the imagination of the enemics of American shipping. It is well known that a few of those engaged in building and sailing ships under the American flag, some of whom have inherited the business from their grandfathers, whose names are famous in the annals of our commerce, and who hope to restore the American flag to its once proud eminence on the high seas have employed a man known as an authority on such matters, to represent them here and keep them in formed on the trend of opinion. This abasement as she had never known in its the American llobby To one who all her life. She could not deceive knows, the idea of these bankrupt shipbuilders and almost broken shipowners raising any considerable sum for communition purposes or the employment of expensive "lobbyists," is so ridiculous as to create sarcastic merriment. I remember a time when money was plentiful for this purpose -when a powerful corporation had it planned to "liog" most of the subsidy course she had never for an instant di- and loosened up a plenty. But that rectly encouraged Muuro, and yet he corporation has gone into a foreign had appealed to her and she had list combine, or rather, a combination which sails most of its ships under foreign flags, and cares nothing complained, her mind going back to the falls. Consequently there is no one left to support the measure except the few individuals mentioned and an as far as he dared in revealing Mun-ufacturers who are actuated not only organization of merchants, and manro's private life. She was too angry by patriotism, but, by the knowledge

to be just. As her flaming wrath died like Studebaker, of Indiana, for in she grew cold and bitter. "This is stance, who wants his wagons-and what comes of going outside one's own he sells immense quantities of them proper, world. I shall leave the peak in Africa and South America-deliver cd under the American flag and who believes the prestige thus gained will increase his business. But, granting there were a lobby here in behalf of the bill, it would be an American "lobby," interested in in American shipping. What then, is to be said of the foreign lobby which is at work against the interests of Via the North-Western Line. Meet American and for the welfare of for ings are to be held April 20 and 21- eign shipping? The bald proposition 000,000 goes into the pockets of for-eign shipowners. Is any one so de-

shipowners for freight, of which \$180, uded as to believe that the foreign steamship lines are sitting with fold ed hands waiting for congress to take action looking to a transfer of this vast business to American hands? Nor is this all. At present there are only a few ineffective and irregular Missouri Representative Startled the foreign steamship services from the United States to South America and South Africa. 1. If, through the passage of the subsidy bill, new lines of efficient American steamers were established to the ports of these two continents, American amanufacturers, mercliants and farmers would then have a better chance of selling their goods in South Africa, and South of his selections in the Congressional America in competition with the Record or simply to let the whistle" goods of Great Britain, France and so without notice says a Washington atmosphere of joyous devotion. We Bight, Woodstock, Germany. The business interests of correspondent of the St. Louis Republiced sorely to arrange our Sunday, and Sharon. Germany. The business interests of correspondent of the St. Eouis Repub-these foreign nations are interested lic. No one in Washington knew until in their foreign ships and these for recently that Full cison is a whistler

shipping bill through the house of Major General's Corbin and Macarthur, representatives. Of course these foreign interests quorum was not prescut, but was de-Members of congress have been and the sergean at arms was requiredreceiving ingenious letters, finding all to hustle out, arrest members and manner of fault with the shipping to hustle out, arrest members and bring them in. All this involved long bring them in. All this involved long delays that kept the other members But they are probably unaware that To Tennessee, Kentucky, Nebraska, the chairman of the committee who ness when every one was oppressively

Wyoming, Kansas, Colorado, Missigns these protests is a member of a bored, there sounded suddenly the souri, New Mexico, Texas, Western firm operating, a line of slow steam strain of There'll Be a Hot Time In ships to South America, under a for the Old Town Tonight." Via the North-Western line, will be the first vice-president of this same locate the origin of the birdine cutters,"

20th. For tickets and full informal sentative of a Common North Representative of the new York repr sentative of a German steamship com-& pany which has a subsidy of one million, three-hundred thousand dollars a year for its East Indian and Australian service. Of course, such awkward facts as these are carefully kept;

in the background. Moreover, there is a certain com-mercial newspaper in New York City hat for years has carried nearly an the motion. entire page of advertisements of for-eign steamship companies. It has always fought with editorial bitterness any effort-either through discriminating duties, subsidy or otherwise. to build up the American merchant marine. Editorials from this newspaper have been sent out broadcast and have been reprinted in other newspapers where the influence of the foreign advertising upon the orig inating periodical is now known. Let us then venture a guess as to whether the copies of these anti-American shipping editorials were purchased and circulated by American or foreign concerns:

American shipping has no advertise ments to place, except in the coastwise and lake trade: I was almost about to say that American shipping has no friends, but that would not be true, for it is befriended by President Roosevelt, by Vice-President Fatrbanks, a majority of the cabinet, of the senate and of the house, by the press in general and by the public. The question is simple—are we to have ships owned by Americans, sailed by Americans and manner by Americans, or not? I think we are, and the reports of Speaker Cannon's adverse attitude cause me no dis- 'it,' we are coming to think it childish. The two-handed sword of the me-quietude for the prairies of Illinois to feel that God wants the worship of diaeval, knight citen weighed forty breed Americanism too stalwart to his children, but the attitude of devo-The Control of the Co be denied.

anasaningsanag ganarasi prepince planeranga ara ping legislation" and as this is the first bill of its kind that I ever sanc-900 DROPS For Infants and Children. HSULL The Kind You Have Always Bought Avegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulaling the Stomachs and Bowels of Bears the INFANTS CHILDREN Signature Promotes Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest, Contains neither: Opium Morphine nor Mineral NOT NARCOTIC. Thomps of Old Dr. SAMUEL PERCHER Amphin Soud Aperieci Remedy for Constipa-tion; Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea Worms, Convulsions, Feverish ness and Loss of SLEEP. Pac Simile Signature of Get Heteter. Thirty Years NEW YORK. Ath months old \$5 Dosts - 35 CLN15 EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER Chicago, Crystal Lake,
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WHISTLING IN CONGRESS

Bouse With Popular Tunes. Representative Frank B. Fulkerson, Missouri's original Republican insurgent on the statehood bill, has not made a speech this session, but he whistled for the house the other afternoon, and the official stenographers were puzzled whether to put the notes

chagrin the efforts of the president nois abolishing the grade of lieutenant and the majority leaders to press the general in the urmy and striking at who were next in line for the step. A

lessly in his scat, his head bowed. down. Finally he was discovered, and in the laugh that followed he stopped. Some ploneer must c Business was forgotten, and a mem So that Reform may come with speed. "the gentleman from Missouri be at Perhaps but does our country need lowed such time as he desired to com. The use after "catalog?" lowed such time as he desired to complefe his whistle." Applause greeted

Fulkerson then whistled "Down on the Suwanee River," "Dixie," "My Old Kentucky Home" and "We Won't Go Home Till Morning." It was the event of the day at the capitol.

A SCORING FOR HYMNS.

Chicago Pastor Calls Those Sunday Schools Use Grotesque,

That the hymns commonly used In Protestant Sunday schools are trivial. grotesque and frequently dangerous is the opinion of the Rev. William P. Merrill, postor of the Sixth Presby terian church in Chicago, expressed recently in an address at the Presby-terian Sunday School institute, says a Chicago dispatch. Dr. Merrill spoke on "Music In the Sunday School."

"The trouble with our church and Sunday school music," he said, "is that it is looked upon as a hunter considers the meat which he puts in his trap. We don't have any thought for nourishing the victim after we've got him in the trap. In these days of evolution, when we are in doubt as to whether we should call God he or

tion is what we need. "Songs concerned with the sorrow and pain of this life, the longing for the heavenly home and the like are dangerous and grotesque in a Sunday school, if indeed they have a place anywhere. Doggerel and other trash should be ruled out of the Sunday school, and ragtime should be strictly barred. Evangelistic hymns are absolutely un-At for the use of children in a Sunday school. The children should have an Chicago, Crystal Lake school music in accord with the Savfour's warning against causing the little ones to stumble.

Plan to Mursle the Dogfish.

The United States government, baying more or less successfully subdued and civilized the pocket goplier. and the bolf weevil, may next be called. upon to extend its sway to the dog fish, says a Washington special to the New York Times Representative Green of Massachusetts is father of the project. He recently introduced in the house a bill "to reduce the ravages of the dogfish and to create a market for such fish." According to the terms of the bill, the United States fish commission is to be voted \$25,000, which sum is to be expended in an effort "to determine the most effective method of reducing the number of dogish and of

A Spell of Reform. Reform? Yos, the the way is hard. The ways of wrong must be laid, bare,

How's that? The grafter is a hog?

You prate about the ballot box, you or sell, of votes that men may buy or sell, when one's inherent wisdom mocks. The foolish way in which we spell. Hat Let me ask you just one thing. Now, does it not occur to you. That we are called upon to fling Aside the u.g.h.in."thro?"...

Wall street? And congress? Purer food? Why, man, you trifle with Reform! Unless we take the path we should, Beware of the oncoming storm! You seek to speak of anti-crime— My brother, can you voice a doubt That we must reach this good sublime "Thruout" with o'g li thrown out?"

You, with your voices and your pens. Who swallow camels, strain at grats, Say, "Givo us better citizens."

And mix your "whiches" and your

"thats." You who say that you toll and hope

In vain misspellings still you grope.

You won't curtail the "demagog." You shatter lances on the trusts And fret and tume to no avail; The laurels and the marble busts.

The plaudits and the hearty half Will be for those who spell aright-

To lift; the people from the bog

How s that? You ask me can't I see That if I do remove this blight We'll have the "program" without me -W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Tribune

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MEN AND WOMEN

ATHLETIC EVENTS RENEWS INTEREST

Victory of the University Track Team in Chicago Pleases Stu-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., March. 29.-The showing made by the University of Wisconsin track athletic team in winning second place with 24 points in the new Illinois Athletic club's faculty can be induced to allow proper track training and provide a compe-tent coach. The only hope of a coach is in the prospect that Harvey Holmes, former football and track star, will be brought from the west by President Some disappointment is felt here that Captain Waller failed to win his event, the quarter-mile run, would have given the Badgers the meet with 29 points to 27 for the Chicago Christians. It is also said that Charles Parsons should have done better in the short sprints, but he is excused on account of having been at a disadvantage in the way of handicaps. Waller, Parsons, Spring-er, Myers, Vreeland and Rideout, Wisconsin point-winners in the Chicago meet, are look-increase. Mr. Prince and Mr. Chaddupon as excellent timber for the wick, to point out to the country the intercollegiate team, should the mer-

Student Indignation against the threatened faculty action in regard to football abolition and the restraint the chairman was forced to rule as of all other forms of sports, is still they desired. The passage of the bill hot and will remain so until the students' representatives have been and Mr. Chadwick knew that the items granted a hearing by President Van against which they made the points Hise, who will return Monday from California. The students at first be- bill reached the senate, but this had lleved, much as do the Minnesota men, that they could be trusted to manage their athletic association themselves, but it has been shown that the faculty determined to take the management entirely out of student hands, and the students are now mittee reported a motion which made struggling for just a little of what in order the various items on the bill call a "square deal" so that their which had been out of order. Under athletic sports will not be utterly annihilated.

ey of the faculty be extended to track

94TH ANNIVERSARY DULY CELEBRATED

Mrs. James Humphrey of Utters' Corners Reaches Ripe Old Age-Accident at Cor.

was a very pleasant social gathering on the conference provision authorizat the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. ing the Secretary of the Interior to Gage last Thursday, the occasion belease the coal lands, which brought ing the ninety-fourth anniversary of Senators La Follette, Clark (Wyo.) the birth of Mrs. Gage's mother, Mrs. and Tillman to their feet. Mr. La James Humphrey, who has made her home with them since the death of Follette said there were 437,000 acres her husband, which occurred several of these lands, worth not less than years ago. Mrs. Humphrey is in ex- \$175,000,000, and he believed the sen-

painful accident Sunday. He was as their sale, he said, and he held that cending a ladder in his barn and when the plan originally submitted by the he was well up the ladder a rung Secretary of the Interior gave the lesand hurt his wrist badly. It appears sees an undue advantage. Mr. Tillrather singular that he should meet man held that the matter was of great with such an accident just one week moment, not only to the Indiana but from the day that his wife fell and to the millions of people who in the broke her arm. They have the sympathy of many friends in their misfortune. Mrs. Robert Peacock had the government purchase the lands. He mistortune to fall last Sunday and

olbow as a result of slipping down ed that the conference committee had and striking his arm on the water transcended its authority.

There was a social hop at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Sturtevant Friday night and a very enjoyable time is reported. C. E. Utter of Whitewater drove

out to his barn here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hacket spent

at the home of his parents Sunday.

Nat Hise of Delavan was through here last week buying cattle. Mrs. Henry Young is confined to the bed with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wight's lit-

tle son is quite sick with the measles

spent Sunday at the home of her parents. Inquiry among the senators ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Warner, in shows that they will accept this plan.

Miss Bessie Dowd went to White water Sunday for a week's visit with

Andrew Brown of Whitewater was calling on friends here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hadley enter tained Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hackel Sat-

at the Farnsworth home in South Lima Monday.

Nora Zandke, Lenna Brown and Edith Roe visited the Welch young people Thursday night.

-Real Prize Beef.

dicate quality of flesh;

Constituent Was Displeased.

A pertinent question was put in an indignant letter from an anonymous constituent to a candidate at the general election. "Dear Sir." he wrote, among other things, "I hope the devil will get you. If he does not, what's the use of having a devil?"-London

Big Men Prefer Comfort.

The Tailor and the Cutter says that tall and well-developed men are often has been appointed mechanical su-clumsy and indifferent in matters of perintendent of the eastern grand di-

DISCARDS PRECEDENT.

Recalcitrant Members Force House to

Abandon Obsolete Rules. Washington, March 29. Representative Prince of Illinois Wednesday forced the house to adopt a motion vitiating one of its most cherished rules. For a week Mr. Prince, with the assistance of Representative Chadwick (Dem.) of Georgia, has been tearing the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill to pieces. It carries allowances to defray the authorized running expenses of the three charity meet in Chicago Wednesday branches of the government during the night has raised hope of a creditable next fiscal year, and does not differ intercollegiate showing if the Badger materially from previous measures for the same purpose. One of the ancient rules of the house provides that no appropriation bill shall contain an allowance for any expenditure not pre viously authorized by law. The ob ject of the rule is to prevent legislation upon appropriation bills. Notwithstanding, it is the common pracfrom P. H. Powell of the Chicago Centice of the committees reporting gentral Y. M. C. A. team. Such a change eral supply bills to embody in them appropriations which fall under the ban's Most of the laws regulating salarles of government employes have not been amended since the statutes were revised back in the '70s. The various offices have grown with the country and the increased business, but congress had not gone through the wick, to point out to the country the loose manner in which appropriations are made, commenced raising points of order against each appropriation which was not authorized by law, and was greatly delayed. Both Mr. Prince of order would be restored when the

Storm Over Indian Bill. Washington, March 29.—A storm of protest was aroused in the senate Wednesday when the conference re port on the bill regulating the final disposition of the affairs of the five civilized tribes of Indians was taken Utters Corners, March 26.—There up. Most of the objections centered cellent health and bids fair to live ate should call a halt on their disposal until it could make inquiry. The Robert Peacock met with a very leasing would be as unfortunate as moment, not only to the Indians, but future will occupy that section of the country, and he suggested that the break her arm between the wrist and got control of practically all the leases H. Lewis is laid up with a broken now in existence. Mr. Clark contend-

ported by the committee.

Statehood Compromised.

Washington, March 29 - A compro mise on the statehood bill that will admit Oklahoma and Indian Territory and permit Arizona and New Mexico to decide for themselves the question Sunday at the Farnsworth home in of their entering the Union as one state is indicated by the developments L. W. Peacock and family visited in the deliberations of the conference committees. The conference met Wednesday for the second time, and while the session was devoted to what are termed the minor amendments, it is believed that a basis of agreement on the chief question is suggesting itself at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. naturally, and will result in the re-Warner Hadley: storation of Arizona and New Mexico Mrs. Roy Farnsworth and children to the bill with the Foraker amendshows that they will accep this plan. The senate amendment defining the limits of the prohibition territory in Oklahoma is regarded as the result of a general agreement among all parties interested and is acceptable. Likewise there seems little objection to the senate provision allowing lieu school and Mrs. Geo. Bloxham visited lands to be selected in place of school lands found to be mineral lands.

Indian Supply Bids.

Washington, March 29.-The commissioner of Indian affairs has effected a change in the manner of receiving bids and awarding contracts for A steer that produces the choicest lindlan service supplies. Instead of beef is the one that is not only fat opening bids at the warehouses in but also well supplied with lean. Tal- New York, Chicago, St. Louis and San low often secures the prize at fat Francisco at different dates in the stock shows in preference to meat that spring, he will open them all in Washis intimately interspersed with lean ington this year. Samples called for and fat. Weight does not always in by the specifications will be sent, as usual, to the several warehouses. The commissioner thinks the new system will tend to economy.

> Denies Customs Concessions. Constantinople, March 29.-The sultan of Turkey has been notified that America will make no customs concessions until certain demands are satis-

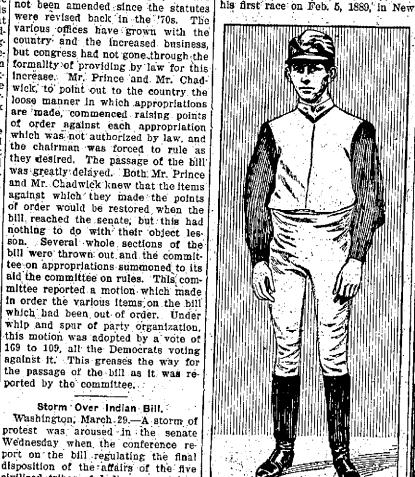
SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

W. F. Buck of The Needles; Ari.

How Great Sportsmen Started

Jockey Tod Sloane Tells How In New Orleans He Rode His First Race. An Oarsman's Contribution -- Clark Griffith's First Ball Game.

Men who have risen to national fame in sport frequently recite with rare rel ish the trials and uncertainties of their early days, the days when they strug gled valiantly for recognition. Tod Sloane, the retired jockey, rode



He, was fifteen years old. Orleans. The race was five-eighths of a mile and he finished third on a horse named Lovelace. Tod says he was quite cool at the time, but was considerably concerned on going to the post as to how his/mount was going to behave.

"My chief thought," he said, about the start. What I was worried about was whether he would get a was a bad actor and was led to the post. I did not notice any yelling in that race, but after I had been riding awhile I became more cognizant of what was going on around me."

Eugene Giannini, the famous New York, rowing coach, says, that in his first boat race his greatest sensation was one of fatigue. His first race was Harlem river, New York, in the eighties. He pulled No. 5 oar, and his crew won. The race was a mile long. He described his feelings thus:

"I was so tired at the half mile I thought: I would surely pass away. I didn't think I could possibly finish the race, though I did. There was a good deal of nervous excitement about it. and the novelty of the situation, so far as I was concerned, affected me a good deal. I was less tired at the mile than at the half. As we won I felt the strain less than at the finish.

"In my earlier rowing days I once caught a crab, and I determined then and there that I'd never catch another. the habit of following my oar with my 'Keep your eyes in the boat, No. 5," the cockswain kept shouting at me. The commands went to waste, and as we crossed the line the irate cockswain greeted me with Blankery blank you, No. 5! If I had a gun I'd shoot you!

The first experiences of Clark Griffith, manager of the New York Ameri tenced to 105 days in jail for practiccans, and John McGraw, manager of ing medicine without license. the New York Nationals, were alike in one respect. Each had to do with a tali man. Griffith was ushered into public life in 1883 in Milwaukee. He went there as a pitcher and was heralded as a phenom.

"What saved me from any embarrassment," explained Grif, "was the Chile, to La Paz, Bolivia. fact that nobody could see me. They gave me a uniform that had been made for a man six feet four inches tall, and it completely, bid me from public gaze, containing \$800 in cash and \$3,000, in I made a ridiculous figure, but nobody could see me. I was seventeen years Schmidt in her bakery in Leckland at old and, if I do say it myself, pitched daybreak and the thief escaped with a fine game. We wou 16 to 1, the his booty. Bryan combination. I was a pretty anxious kid until the bell sounded, then was all right. No, I didn't notice the crowd or the shouting or anything Van Wyck, ex-mayor of New York, on the outside after the game began; and Mrs. Kate E. Hertle, a divorcee, but, for that matter, I am that way were married Monday and sailed for still when a game is on. 'We'll send Europe. you back to the bushes,' the opposing players said to me every time that they passed me that day, but I had a straight drop ball that would drive anybody to delik." 🔑

Jean Bougere, a second lieutenant perintendent of the eastern grand di-vision of the Archbishop Ireland vesterday visit-eral Bougere, chief of staff of the ed Cardinal Satolli, the former papel dress, preferring comfort to style. Vision of the Atchison, Topeka and Francisco, and Iso the Santa Fe Railway company to succeed French army, arrived at Fort Leaven delegate at Washington, and Iso the Cardinal Consequently, very few big men approximation of State, Cardinal worth, Kansas, yesterday to enter papal secretary of state, Cardinal Merry del Val the infantry and cavalry college. Merry del Val

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On the Bridge

CHINESE REBELS PLAN A COUP false start and run away with me. He Congregate Caravans of Arms and Ammunition in Mongolia.

Victoria, B. C., March 29 - Advices received from China by the steamer Empress of Japan say revolutionaries are planning an anti-dynastic coup at Pekin. A dispatch to the Tokio Hochi says revolutionaries are congregating caravans of arms, and ammunition purchased from Belgians at Tien-Tsin, as a member of the Dauntless Rowing golia. The finding of a parcel of which have been conveyed to Monbombs by gendarmes at the Pekin depot caused consternation to the court, and forces of newly organized foreign modeled Mancha troops in Pekin were trebled, and artillery mounted in the palace precincts. The military preparations caused elarmist reports and Pekin was for a time panic-stricken.

> APPROVES NEW TAX ON WHISKY Kentucky Governor Signs Bill Imposing Duty on Spirits.

Frankfort, Ky., March 29.—Gover-nor Beckham has approved and signed the legislative act imposing a tax of In order to avoid doing socI got into 11-4 cents per gallon on rectified spirits manufactured in the state or eyes. The result was in my first race shipped in for the purpose of branding. couldn't keep my eyes off my oar. The bill was passed at the extra session of the legislature, which adjourned last Monday

Doctor Sent to Jail.

Davenport, Iowa, March 29.-Dr. D. D. Palmer, founder of the Chiropractic School of Medical Practice and Chiropractic college of Davenport, was sen-

Chile Gets Big Lean. Santiago, Chile, March 29 .- President Reisco has signed the decree authorizing a loan of \$12,500,000 from a German financial house for the construction of a railroad from Arica,

Thief Robs Woman. Cincinnati, O., March 29.-A box gold bonds was wrested from Mrs. C.

Mayor Van Wyck Marries, New York, March 29.—Robert A.

American Cruisers Off for Ceylon. Port Said, Egypt, March 29,-The United States crulsers Chattanooga and Galveston sailed Wednesday for | Colombo, Ceylon,

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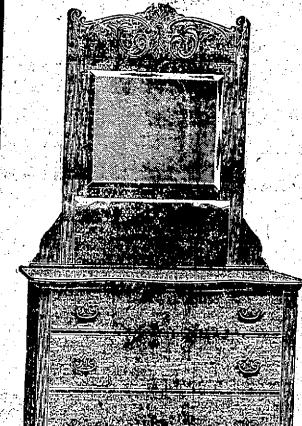
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